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Waiting for the Doctor...

Dawson residents seeking to appear before a committee ruling on eligibility of Dr. Joe F. Schooler to practice at Navarro County Memorial Hospital Wednesday night included: back row, Wayne Allard, Fred Cole, Edwin Davis, Cloyce Floyd, the Rev. Bernard W. Stein, Conrad Newton, Jr., J.N. Barron, and Haden

Farmer; standing center, Mrs. Tenella Holt and Mrs. Edwin Davis; seated center Mayor Mrs. Haden Farmer and Mrs. Fred Cole; and front Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mrs. Conrad Newton, Jr., and Mrs. Cloyce Floyd. (Sun Staff Photo by Sam

Dawson Leaders Seek Entry To Hospital for Their Doctor

Some 20 of the leading citizens of Dawson, including Mayor Mrs. Haden Farmer, Postmaster Cloyce Floyd, banker Conrad (Sonny) Newton, Jr., and County Hospital Board member W. J. Moore, waited for three hours in an anteroom Wednesday night while a special committee for the Navarro County Memorial Hospital Board heard a Dawson doctor and his Dallas attorney make a plea that could mean the difference between a medical clinic and no resident doctor in Dawson.

Seeking authorization to use the Memorial Hospital facilities for his Dawson area patients was Dr. Joe F. Schooler, represented last night by Otto B. Mullinax of the Dallas firm of Mullinax, Wells, Mauzy and Collins.

Hearing Dr. Schooler, Mullinax, and selected spokesmen from Dawson was a five-member committee appointed by the Hospital Board including board members W. L. Bain Jr. and A. G. Godley of Kerens and D. W. Springer of Blooming Grove and Drs. Charles H. Brown and Charles I. Biltz of the hospital medical staff.

When the Dawson leaders left at 10:30, the committee had taken the question under advisement, and a spokesman Navarro County Medical Society but said there would be no public an simply as a user of the hospital. nouncement of a decision until the committee makes its recommendation to the hospital board.

Dr. Schooler is a 48-year-old orthopedic specialist who operates his own clinic in Fort Worth and, since July of last year, has had a general practice in Dawson, where he now makes his home.

His original application for association with the hospital indicates a background including a B. A. degree in biology and biochemistry from TCU; M. D. from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston; internship and residency at Fort Worth's Harris Hospital: residency in the Dallas County Hospital District and with the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston; and postgraduate study at New York

University.

For some nine months, the doctor has been seeking permission to use the Navarro County Memorial Hospital facilities to treat his patients from the Dawson area, and—with increasing fervor in recent weeks-Dawson people have been trying to encourage the hospital board to accept him-not as a staff member or a member of the

Banker Newton showed The Daily Sun copies of a letter he sent by registered mail to all members of the committee urging them to authorize Dr. Schooler to use the Memorial facilities, calling the committee's decision "the most meaningful decision that has ever affected the future of Dawson, Tex.".

"I concur that the Navarro County Medical Society should have the right to determine its own membership," Newton's letter reads, but adds "I and the local citizens of Dawson oppose the Navarro County Medical Society the right to deny citizens and taxpavers the medical services of their hometown doctor (Dr. Joe F. Schooler, M.D.) in our own County Hospital."

Newton from Abe Greines, M.D., Fort Worth physician who has referred cases to Dr. Schooler and notes "I would have no hesitancy in accepting treatment from him..."; and from 96th Judicial District Judge Joe Spurlock of Fort

Area Man Named To **Vending Board**

amusement machine industry.

torney and former member of the state legislature, was named along with Gilbert S. Seelmeyer of El Paso, manager of B&B Vending Co., to serve four-year terms on the Texas Vending

coming fiscal year.

Supportive letters were also shown by

AUSTIN-Six Texans-including a former legislator from Kaufman-were appointed Wednesday by Gov. Preston Smith to regulate the juke box and coin-

Jack C. Morgan of Kaufman, an at-Commission.

The Commission was established by the legislature earlier this year and received a \$377,400 appropriation for the

City Also Eyes Water Rate Hike

Police Chief Proposes Four-Day Work Week

By BETTY JEAN CLAY Sun Staff Writer

Police Chief Don Massey outlined to city officials Monday night a plan to "double our protection" by going to a 10hour day, 4-day work week with additional personnel and cars concentrated in the night hours of heaviest crime

His ideas for revamping the Police Department were submitted to the City Commission in a 2½ hour budget work session, the third such informal conference since City Manager Bob Brockman first unfolded a proposed 1971-72 budget of \$2,242,202 which obviously will go above that level.

While no overall totals were run on modifications to salary scales over Manager Brockman's original recommendations of a blanket 5 per cent pay hike, following receipt of recommendations from Chief Massey, those received earlier from Fire Chief Charlie Tieman, and those either initiated and altered by the manager or council members, it became apparent the budget would be adjusted upwards from the first proposed figure.

Manager Brockman reiterated a previous recommendation that Corsicana increase water rates 5 cents per 1,000 gallons through all steps of the graduated scale, keeping the basic rate the same for the first 1,000 gallons used so as not to work a hardship on those with fixed income. He voiced belief this would provide an additional \$55,000 to

"I feel confident this would raise around \$57,000 and would be enough to do anything (with budget adjustments) you want to do," Manager Brockman said.

At the same time, he advocated the city consider "re-negotiating" the rates for sale of water to the hat factory and those water customers outside Corsicana's corporate limits. This would affect several rural water supply corporations which now buy treated water and pipe it through their own transmission lines to customers.

The budget Brockman originally submitted did not take into consideration a hike in water rates, although at the time he made the presentation he advocated the increase be given serious consideration, pointing out the budget came within \$369 of being in balance, and the additional water revenues sorely were needed to offset a financial squeeze.

Although they were reminded anew by Manager Brockman they couldn't make definite decisions on pay scales since this was an informal work conference and not an official meeting.

Reviewing a list of pay scales for the fire and police departments as recommended variously by the city manager, heads of the two departments and the Civil Service Commission, the Commission indicated they "favored" the following:

Fire Department-(Chief Tieman's recommendations listed parenthetically): Chief-\$725 (\$755); Asst. Fire Marshall & Training Officer-\$600 with \$75 car allowance (\$625 and car allowance of \$75); Main Station Commanders-\$560 (same); Sub-station Commanders-\$520 (same); Drivers-\$502 (\$490); Hoseman, after one year-\$478 (\$470); Recruit, 2nd six months-\$456 (same); Recruit, first six months-\$440 (same).

Police Department—(Chief Massey's recommendations listed parenthetically)—Chief—\$750 (same); Asst. Chief-\$609 (same); Captains-\$574 (same); Lieutenant (recommended by the chief this rank be removed from parking meter detail and added as a slot to the patrol division for later utilization)—\$558 (same); Sergeants and Detectives \$545 (same); Accident

Investigators—\$525 (same); Patrolmen—\$512 (same); Records Clerks and Supervising Radio Dispatcher-\$360, no change from present salary (\$378); Radio Dispatchers-\$347 (\$347); Recruit Patrolmen—No change from present \$460 base with raise to \$477 after six months probation.

Chief Massey reminded the Commission in his letter he had originally asked for a 10 per cent increase, but said he would go along with 5 per cent if that was the sentiment of the Commission. He and Chief Tieman were in agreement that there should be a greater differential in pay for those in the higher classifications who carry greater responsibility as an incentive. He acknowledged that police department personnel, excluding himself, make overtime, and received a blanket 15 per cent pay hike last year where the fire department got 10 per cent and all other employes a 6 per cent pay hike. Even at that, he said, Corsicana still does not pay with the projected raises, comparable salaries to cities of comparable population. As the only two departments under civil service, police and firemen get a month's paid vacation to two weeks for other municipal employes. Commissioner Bob Scott supported Chief Massey in seeking a pay hike for the records clerk and supervising radio

dispatcher whereas others appeared to share Manager Brockman's views they had received a 15 per cent boost last year, which put them in a higher salary bracket than most other city hall women

Pointing to the type and responsibility they had, Manager Brockman said he was advocating better than a 5 per cent boost for four women employes-City Secretary Nelda Neal and her chief assistant, the central cashier and the city manager's secretary,

Commissioners acknowledged they feel Manager Brockman should be included in a 5 per cent pay hike along with other employes and that variables may well be in order for department heads. They have been mulling privately such a "list" not displayed to the press.

Asking for an allocation of \$2,000 but told the Family Consultation Center would be happy to receive a "token" \$500, the discussion drew support for the full amount from Commissioners Scott and H. R. Stroube, but others favored making the amount \$1,000.

Mayor Sue Youngblood informed the Commission Corsicana had been asked by the Chamber of Commerce for \$1,500 toward a promotional film. The city already had been informed it could expect a gift from a philanthropic foundation of \$1,000 which it in turn could contribute toward the film project.

Overloaded Sewer Plant Toured by Commissioners

The Corsicana City Commission and Mayor Sue Youngblood—including three newcomers demonstratedly eager to learn everything about the public facilities for which they are responsible-turned out en masse Monday afternoon for a comprehensive guided tour of the city's sewer plant south of Highway 31 East in back of the Commodore Corp.

And the consensus of the investigators—troubled by threatening gestures by Austin—was that we have a very good sewage disposal system that is operated as well as possible under the circumstances.

The trouble is that one of the two plants—the new one— is being forced to perform at about three times its capacity, which results in an effluent that is less than acceptable to state

water quality people. The old plant, built in 1942 at the site of a much older sewer farm east of Tom White's Chevrolet complex, is in excellent shape and performing beautifully, because its flow is no more

than its 900,000 gallons-per-day capacity. The new plant is another matter, as discovered by the city dads during a tour

of nearly two hours. The plant, built in 1958, was intended to handle about 1.5 million gallons of sewage a day. During the visit to the pump house Monday, the flow chart indicated an average flow of up to five

million gallons a day.

Trinity River Authority, and Willard Davis, Corsicana superintendent of water and sewage disposal, led the

They pointed out that it is impossibel to maintain the minimum purity standards demanded by the Texas Water Quality Board when the plant is processing at as much as three times its capacity.

Carlton said the TRA is interested in the Corsicana problems because "we're here in the same basin, and we're all affected by everyone else's situation."

The TRA has offered to take over operation of the local sewage disposal system on a contract basis, partly in order to coordinate it with other TRAoperated plants up the Trinity. "Or," Carlton said, "we'll be happy to give what advice and help we can on just a neighborly basis."

Making the tour Monday, in addition to Mayor Mrs. Youngblood and City Commissioners H. R. Stroube, Jr., Bob Scott, John Carlock, and P. D. Fullwood were City Manager Bob Brockman and Mrs. J. R. Billingsley, member of the Master Plan Water and Sewage Subcommittee.

Purpose of the tour was to help the Commission—particularly the trio of newcomers-in deciding what to do about bringing our sewerage operation into compliance with state guidelines in the most economical and effective way.

Mrs. Youngblood and the com-L. C. Carlton, general superintendent missioners have the question under of Regional Sewer Systems for the study-very serious study.



Do I Have a Choice?

Billy Alsop doesn't seem too pleased with the idea of going back to school as Sister Frederick and his mother sign him up in James Collins Catholic school. But sister Vanita seems as though she is ready to go, if only she were old enough. (Sun Staff photo by Nell Fischer)

Teague Schedules Youth Meet Here

Congressman Olin E. Teague has scheduled meetings Friday in Corsicana and Ennis to meet with a group of 18 to 23-year-olds to sample the views of youth on Congressional legislation.

Attorney Robert Gladney said at the request of Congressman Teague's administrative assistant, John Lawrence, he had arranged for the meeting with 15 to 20 representing a cross section of the youth of the community to be held at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Congressman Teague's office advised he is making a tour of the district, since Congress is in recess, and he wants to have an exchange of ideas with youth 18 to 23 on the basis of what they would

like to see take place in Congress in this and the next session," Gladney said.

Gladney said he was alerted from Washington that Congressman Teague would be in Corsicana at 11 a.m. Friday and in Ennis at 3 p.m., but he knew no details as to where the Ennis youth meeting is to be.

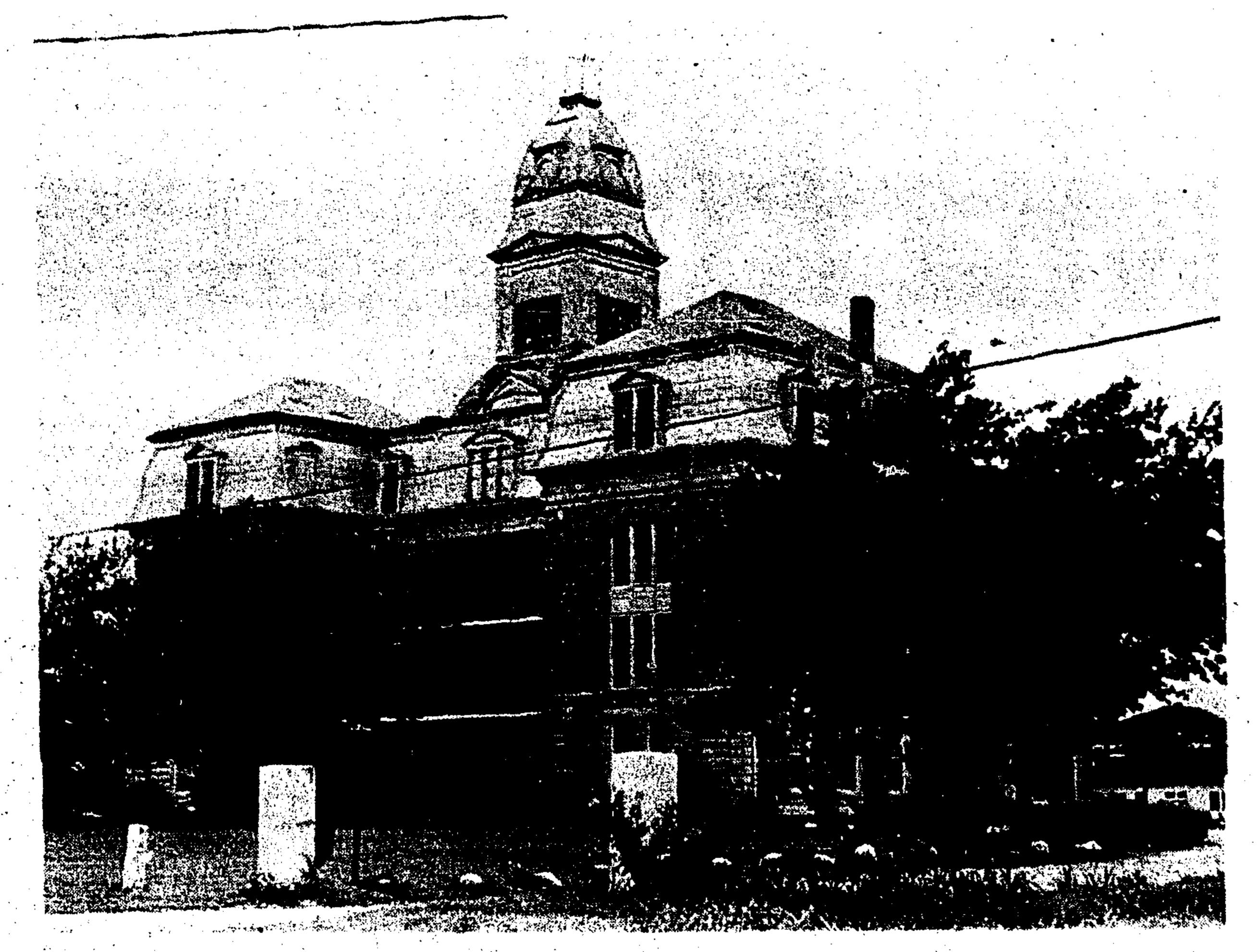
Congressman Teague was on the recovery ship, the Okinawa, which picked up the Apollo 15 crew on splashdown from the moon journey last week.

"I didn't talk to him personally, just his administrative assistant who said Teague wants to meet just with this youth group," Gladney added.

discussion with W. J. Moore of Dawson, member of the Board of Managers of Navarro County Memorial Hospital, while they both waited to appear before a committee considering admission to practice of Dr. Joe F. Schooler of Dawson. (Staff

Who, Me?

Dawson Mayor Mrs. Haden Farmer entered into earnest



Landmark

This large stone-and-wood building, built in Tehuacana in 1873 by an English stonemason, will be empty within a couple of years. Westminister College, which has made its home here since 1953, will be moving to Jackson, Miss., as part of a centralization of the Congregational Methodist Church which funds the school. With their move, the building will become empty for the third time in almost a hundred years. Trinity and Southwestern Universities preceded Westminister College in the building, which is still in good shape. (Sun Staff Photo)

Methodist College Retreats

Tehuacana Luck Strikes Again

By KIT BAUMAN Golden Circle Editor

TEHUACANA—Lady Luck has

been of the magnitude that has have a college. killed other towns.

from the start when, in the 1830's, by the immediate availability of have been offered in the past to the peace-loving Tehuacana classrooms and a campus, the Tehuacana residents, will be on a Indians were wiped out near here Congregational Methodist church demand basis (Not entirely for by a band of Cherokees. The opened Westminister College economic reasons, says Feazell small community of farmers left here in 1953. behind only their name and the Considered to be a "special offers night classes and has atseeds of a tradition for having purposes" college, Westminister tracted students there).

Mexia (highest elevation bet-provided by the school. ceremonies. The graduating

large area. Tehuacana was nominated as the active within the church." spring there could be even fewer.

War forced its closure when the part of their training at the Surrounded by steadily exstudents were needed in the school.

Fortune smiled on the town in Congregational Methodists; of dwindle to a grocery, a drug store 1869, as if to make up for past the non-Congregational and a laundromat. The only indignities, when Trinity Methodist students attending persons apparently interested in University opened, drawing school here, 82 per cent, says settling here are retirees. businesses to the hilltop. An their Baptist or Presbyterian regards the college building; the English stonemason, William churches. Rees, moved here in 1872 and the But the clouds have rolled over a few days or a few years before following year, he was given the Tehuacana again. Westminister another school expresses interest

Trusting the stone-cutting to no two predecessors. one. Rees did the job himself and In a move understood and counting on it. It looks like the after months of hard labor ended sympathized with up with a four-story stone and businessmen, the church is town is soon to become the owner wood building so solid it is still in consolidating its church offices of the sturdiest historical marker use today.

Lady Luck turned fickle again, Trinity University moved in 1902 to Waxahachie.

to wail over its bad fortune, dustrial mail campaign" sending community in the town's future Southwestern University moved out letters to some 3,200 in-growth," said Rex Carpenter, into the vacated building and dustrial concerns throughout the executive vice president. began holding classes. The United States inviting them to Methodist college was to remain consider Corsicana in their future here even longer than Trinity, plans for plant expansion. finally moving to Georgetown in This marked the third year this

severe blow during the 1920's cooperative undertaking of six when oil was discovered in Corsicana business firms and Mexia, barely five miles to the institution who underwrote costs southeast. Boom town status was of the letters including postage. denied Tehuacana, according to The 3,200 letters went out over the one longtime resident, when a signatures of officials of the handful of large landowners in underwriting firms—Texas the area decided to withhold their Power & Light, Lone Star Gas, property from sale for a while in First National Bank, Medical hopes of sending the price to a Arts' Clinic and K. Wolens, Inc. profitable high.

the high prices scared off in- of our town to sign these letters, vestors and businessmen who reproduced on their letterhead, again denying Tehuacana the strates to the industry receiving Freya Stark.

dustry necessary for growth.

made it a habit of hers over the Southwestern University's move years to occasionally kick this to Georgetown in 1949, the for some time, the school has historic community square in the community resigned itself to its stopped encouraging enrollments seat of the pants.

fate. The doors of the large stone for a while. This year's at-It's difficult to think of another building on the hill closed, for small Texas town that has been what seemed like the last time, snake-bit as often, though the and Tehuacana became just severity of its setbacks hasn't another Texas town that used to

Things started going sour right empty only four years. Attracted structors. Night classes, which

things go wrong. is funded by the church "to serve Evidence of the cutback or With the coming of white the educational needs of the "phased withdrawal" in settlers, a small city began to Congregational Methodist enrollments was made obvious at spread across this plateau near Church," says a brochure the spring graduation

ween Dallas and Houston, says a "Total enrollment (over the seniors could have ridden to the historical marker in the city, 661 years) hasn't been large," says affair in a Volkswagen and had feet above sea level, and it soon F. Douglas Feazell, president of room in the car for the guest became the hub of activities for a the school, "the high has been speaker. Three students accepted arund 80, the low around 10, but diplomas at the ceremonies, Four years after annexation, the graduates have remained compared to 14 in 1970. Next

sight of the state capital, but was Active, indeed. 88 per cent of "We know we'll be here turned down in the second major the Congregational Methodist through this year," Feazell setback of its brief history. ministers have attended West- states, "and maybe through the A boys' school, Tehuacana minister at one time or another. next." Academy, flourished for ten 19 of the 23 missionaries within But this is no consolation to the years in the town, but the Civil the church have taken at least a residents of Tehuacana.

Army. Tough Luck Item No. Nor is the school closed to Hubbard and Wortham, the town churches other than the has seen its business section supporting Feazell, become ministers in History could repeat itself as

contract for the school building. College is leaving town, as did its in it.

and schools. Jackson, Miss., will in Texas.

needed new businesses and in- become Westminister's home in the next couple of years as part of With the announcement of the centralization move.

> Having known about the move tendance is expected to be approximately 40 students, less than half of last year's total.

The faculty will consist of But the building was to remain eight, perhaps ten, fulltime in-— the Mexia State School also

panding cities like Mexia,

stone structure may be closed for

But the community isn't by final blow has landed and the

however, some thirty years later when the town's sour luck had almost been forgotten. Citing the Chamber Finishes need to move to a larger community that would be "more advantageous" to the school, Mail Campaign

But before the town could begin completed its "summer in-cern of Corsicana's business

industry-seeking project has theless brings before the The town suffered its most been carried out. It was a

"We feel the psychology of it is The move backfired, however; good to have key business people bathroom fixtures. had followed the oil boom to rather than have this mailing. There can be no happiness if Mexia, and they subsequently come from the Chamber of the things we believe in are settled elsewhere in the area, Commerce itself. It demon-different from the things we do.—

The Chamber of Commerce has the letter the interest and con-

This is the third year the making program has been carried out. Admittedly a "hit or miss" proposition, it neverexecutives of the country's manufacturing and processing plants the name of Corsicana and lets them know this is one Texas city desirous of having more industrial growth.

Corsicana has one industry that it can boast came here as the direct result of receiving one of these letters in past years—the Universal Rundle Co., makers of



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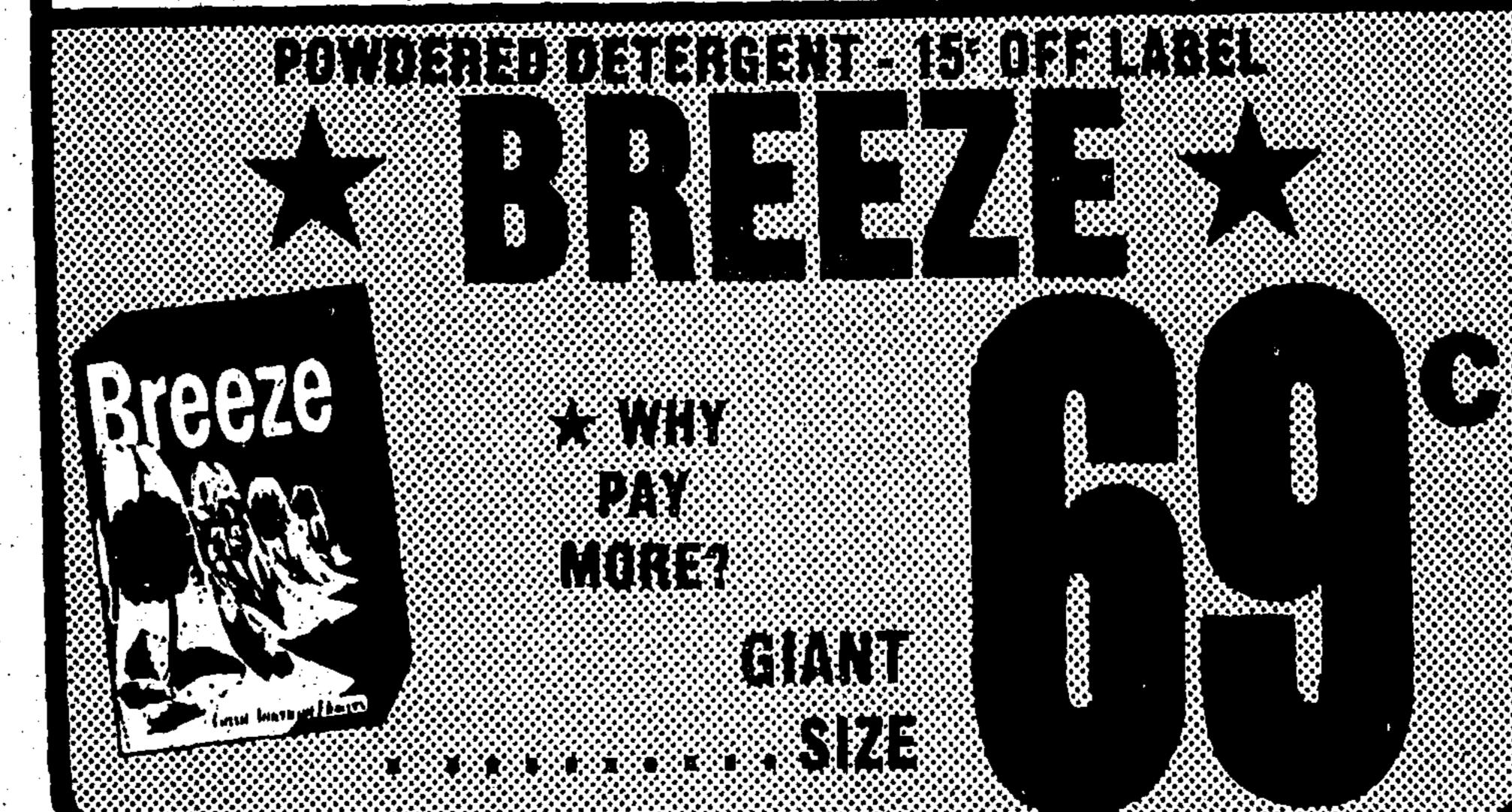
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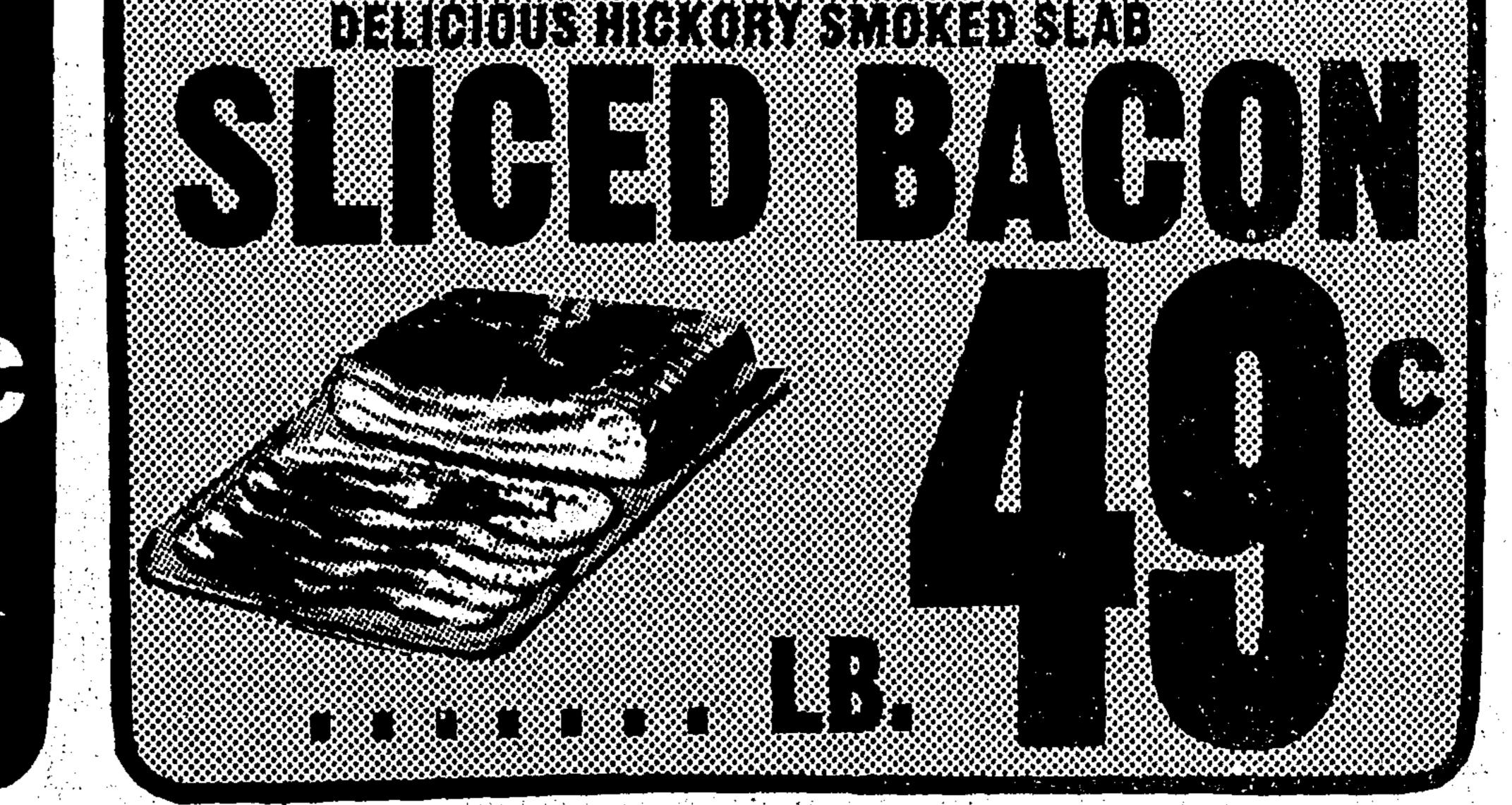
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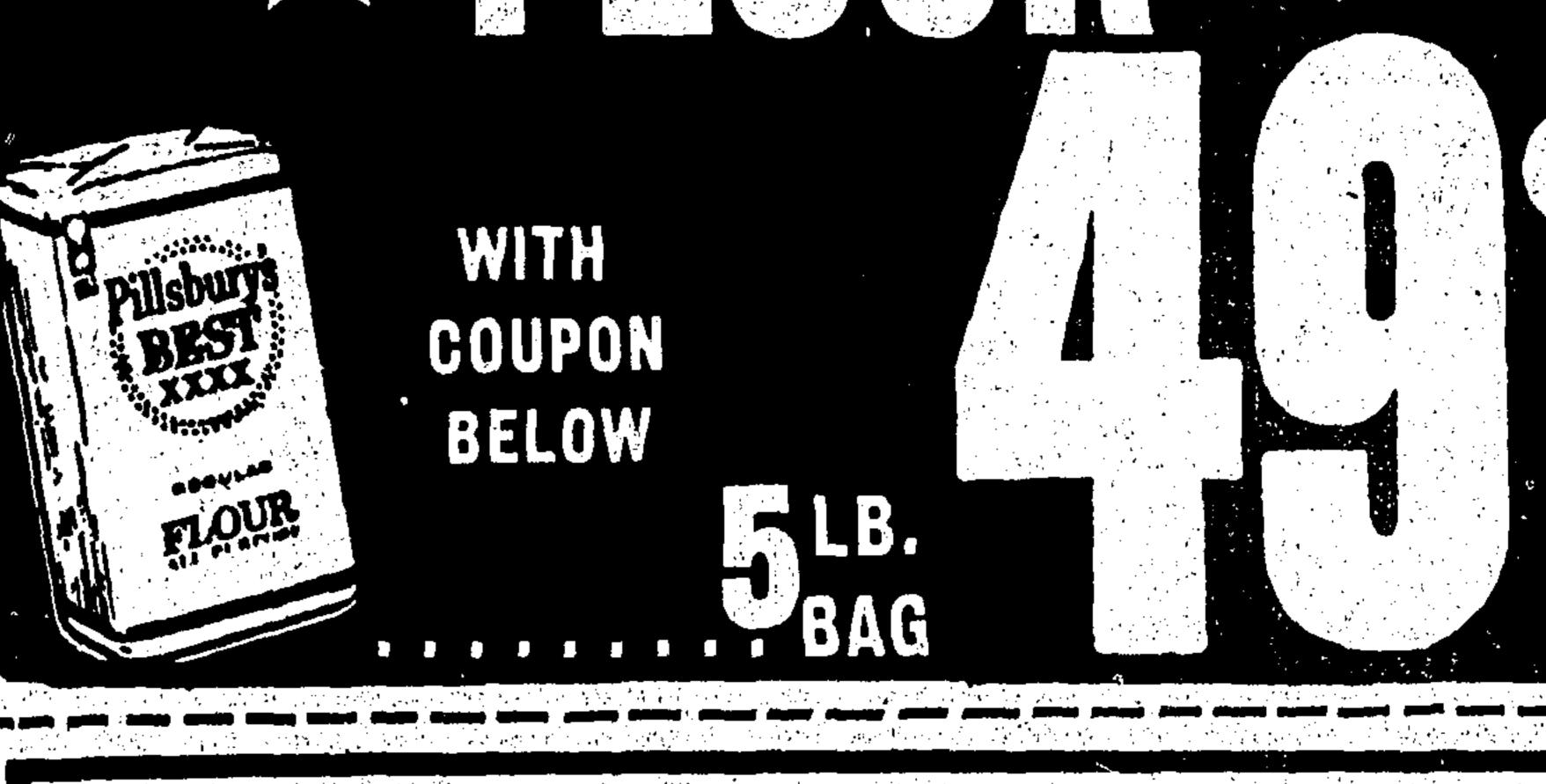
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City Commissioner Assesses Parking Meter Experiment

By BETTY JEAN CLAY

customer parking" by taking out downtown. parking meters in some "dead It was Fullwood's idea to pull meter revenues.

Fullwood advocated the ex- St. This was done arund the first survey just how many people who periment be undertaken back on of July, and at that time, he work downtown park all day on June 15, and enlarged upon the proposed that the trial program plan in July with the agreement be broadened by adding the 100 of fellow Commission members block of W. 6th Ave., south side September-test run.

some good," said Commissioner 200 block of S. Main St. customers who can run in a store, merce.

utopian hope behind this idea was purchase and went on.

that it would "free" spaces

revenue" areas as an inducement meters out of areas which seldom to draw daylong working parkers were utilized and consequently had any worthwhile effect? Yes, added little to the city coffers it has in the opinion of the man from the pennies and nickels who advocated the 90-day trial deposited in them. Counseling balloon just to see what this with the police meter officers, he would mean to (1) merchants, (2) proposed, and the City Comdowntown employes, (3) shop- mission agreed originally, to pers and the (4) city's parking yank out meter heads in the 100

Fullwood. From conversations he Since the trial program was put Adverse reaction has been has had before the plan was into operation, the "biggest practically nil, Commissioner Tanner and Jim Bates, Com- "relocate" and do their daylong other Commissioners agreed, missioner Fullwood added, park free on W. 6th and S. Main "They tell me it has opened up streets in two "dead revenue jeopardize or injure any business some customer (shopper) areas". Probably the next most parking. It has made possible popular "relocation" area has means of keeping cars from some "in and out" parking by been the 100 block of N. Com- being parked daylong. Since

make a purchase and run back
In the first few days the meter
pointed out that there has only heads were removed, people Merchants petitioned the city were skeptical about parking, but has gone back and re-installed to remove parking meters to give then they took to the idea. them the same competitive edge Numerous people working with shopping center complexes downtown who formerly had fed which provide free parking for meters nickels throughout the shoppers. At the same time, day, parking in front or as near merchants advocated that the where they worked as possible, business community work with moved to the un-metered areas. the city fathers in developing This didn't "vacate" whole accesss to his place of business, offstreet parking to ac-blocks up and down Beaton, Main commodate people working or the heavier congested "side downtown who park daylong, streets" but it did open up spaces feeding a meter from morning to for the "wheel in, wheel out" the end of the work day. The shopper who parked, made a experiment) so far," Com-

"It hasn't materially altered formerly occupied by all-day the meter income," Com-Has Corsicana's experiment to parkers for instantly available missioner Fullwood noted, open up some "in and out parking for those shopping pointing out that the shopping customers utilizing the increasingly available space in front or in close proximity to stores where they wanted to trade kept a trickle of coins going into the meters in a rate comparable to what the daylong parkers formerly had main-

Now. Fullwood is working and 300 blocks of N. Commerce through the Chamber of Com-New City Commissioner P. D. St., and the 300 block of N. Main merce to determine from a the streets so he and and the police meter officers can come up with some specific figures to to give it a 90 day-July through only, so as not to interfere with gauge more accurately how businesses on the north side who many of this number have "I definitely think we are doing wanted meters retained, and the relocated to the un-metered areas.

> that the experiment shouldn't meters have been removed, he been one case in which the city three meter heads. This was because a tire business went in at the corner of N. Commerce and E. 3rd Ave., after meters had been yanked out, and the operator of the business wanted meters so customers would have they otherwise wouldn't have had with cars parked in front all day

"I feel pretty good about it (the missioner Fullwood summed up.

Fleek Receives Plaque

Gene Barron, president of the board of directors of the family consultation center presents Dan Fleek, director, an appreciation plaque at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Albritton. The dinner honored Rep. Jack Hawkins, David Wade, state commissioner of the department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Bascom Hodges, regional coordinator for the MHMR Center, and local board members. (Photo by Jolly Brown)

has had before the plan was into operation, the "biggest inaugurated and since, with success" has been in inducing Parking Meter Officers Ray employes on S. Beaton St. to beginning, he insisted, and the beginning, he insisted, and the beginning and the commissioner of the commissioner fullwood related. From the beginning, he insisted, and the beginning and the commissioner fullwood related. that the experiment shouldn't jeopardize or injure any business that wanted meters kept in as a Lowered to 17

The Adult Education and GED R. Fricke at the NJC Technical Testing Program administered Arts Building on each Monday by the Navarro County Action night from 6-10 p.m. Committee, Inc. will now be able to start GED testing at age 17 instead of the previous age 18.

The change was announced by L. Mrs. Margaret Huffman and Harlan Ford, Asst. Com- Miss Gussie Roughton as inmissioner for Teacher Education and Instructional Services in the NCAC Training Center in the Texas Education Agency.

The new policy changes effective state that (1) the individual shall have attained at Thomas instructors and on least his 17th birthday prior to the Wednesday and Thursday date the GED tests are taken and (2) the individual shall have been out of school for one year prior to the issuance of a High School Equivalency Certificate.

According to Jerome Vacek, Executive Director of NCAC, the dividualized instruction in the NCAC Adult Program had 20 persons successfully complete all 5 tests required for the GED

GED Preparatory instruction classes are held at NJC Monday and Tuesday evenings 7-9 with structors. Classes are held at the Adult Learning Center on Tuesday and Wednesday 9-11 a.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis evenings 7-9 p.m. with Mrs. Birdie Houze instructor. Mrs. Sandra Foster is the teacher assistant. NCAC facilities are available each day and Monday-Thursday evenings for inlaboratory.

Interested persons should

during May, June and July contact Mr. Guy Rushin, Manquarter with a total enrollment of power-Education Coordinator at the NCAC Training Center or call

GED Testing is conducted by L. 2-2401. **Attends Meeting**

some 350 local, district and state leaders of the Texas State Teachers Association who held their 1971 Local Association The longtime Corsicana Presidents Conference here at the Villa Capri Convention

affiliate organizations.

conference was planning for the Kingston, Jamaica to attend a

teachers, particularly as related to the local groups. TSTA has set a membership goal of 142,000 for Directing the conference were

TSTA state officers: Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, president elect; Mrs. Jewell Harris of Abilene, immediate past president; and L. P. Sturgeon of Austin, executive secretarytreasurer.

TSTA President Archie Chief order of business at the Roberts of Beeville is in

David Owen, Church of Christ UT 131A ers in Austin AUSTIN-Dazell Lee, a Cor- and objectives of the 139,000

sicana educator, was among member association of Texas

Participants included TSTA state officers, committeemen and staff members, presidents from many of the 20 district and more than 400 local associations of TSTA, and representatives of

Monday at her home in Blooming 1971-72 organization, activities, world-wide meeting of educators.

STREETMAN

STREETMAN (Spl.)-Mrs.

Clark DuBose and Mrs. Jim McCarry visited with Mrs. Rex DuBose in Eureka Sunday. Mrs. Willie Allman has

returned form Houston, where she attended the funeral of her son, Pierce Allman, Tuesday. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. June Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Allman, and her daughter from Tuesday for Mrs. Barbara Irving are visiting with her this

J. P. Robinson will be Mickey Loftis officiated. Burial dismissed from Fairfield was in the Richland Cemetery. Hospital Tuesday and will go to Pallbearers were Phil Meyers, Waco Wednesday for further

Steve Chamberlain of Fort Worth spent sometime with Mr. Surviving are her husband, T. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and

daughters, Lisa, Brenda, and Mrs. Bell Robinson is im-

man. The raising of the funds will go for the upkeep of the Cemetery.

J. P Robinson have visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lavender in Waco. J. P. Robinson returned home with them for a few days before entering the Hillcrest Hospital where he will undergo surgery in other week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schrieber and Donna of Dallas spent a couple of days with Mrs. J. W. Tanner. Miss Dixie Schrieber and Sheila, all of Houston; her proving in the Hillcrest Hospital Miss Joan Miligan returned with

Mrs. Charles Bruner and baby of Kemp visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin visited Howard Lankford, who is Funeral services for Charlie M. a patient in Memorial Hospital at

Teague; five grandchildren and 10 a.m. Thursday in Streetman at Mrs. Gene Graham of Malakoff the First Baptist Church of which visited her parents, the Robert

was in the Birdston Cemetery were Fairfield visitors Sunday. Dallas. They were accompanied He died Tuesday night at his to Dallas by Kelsey and Kelvin who have been vacationing here.

children, 20 great-grandchildren Elbert Chappin of Waco visited Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ainsworth visited Mrs. Mary Ross

Wednesday night. The Vernon Ainsworths visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron at the lake home on Cedar Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Albritton, Linda, Carolyn, Ronnie and Jennifer of Corsicana visited the Tommie Upchurches, the Vernon Ainsworths and Mrs. Delia Albritton and Sue Saturday night.

Cole, Mrs. Newton, the Mayor's husband, and Wayne Allard, publisher of the Dawson Herald.

DAWSON DOCTOR (Continued from Page One)

Worth, who says he has been a patient of

Dr. Schooler since the doctor began

practice and notes "There has never

been any question of his competency."

Dr. Schooler-who is reportedly

willing to build a \$100,000 medical clinic

at Dawson-receives the warmest

recommendations from patients, fellow

"I know Nan (his wife) wouldn't be

"There are a lot of things we have

been able to do for ourselves in

Dawson," notes Mayor Mrs. Farmer,

"but one thing we can't do is doctor

ourselves." She said Dr. Schooler was

treating 67 patients simultaneously last

"He's the only doctor we know of who

makes house calls, and he will take

patients to Fort Worth in his own car for

X-rays," Mrs. Cloyce Floyd told The

Mrs. Fred Cole, wife of a Dawson

school bus driver, told how Dr. Schooler

stayed up all one night treating her

daughter, who had massive hem-

morrhaging a week after a tooth was

pulled, and Mrs. A. A. Holt, a senior

citizen who lives about six miles from

town, told how Dr. Schooler "made her a

new finger" after she was injured in a lawnmower accident. "We don't want-

him to move over here," Mrs. Holt says;

Postmaster Floyd said the Dawson

delegation was appearing in behalf of all

the citizens of the town of about 850 in far

western Navarro County. "Those of us

here tonight," he said, "could probably

all get to the hospital if we needed to, but

there are a lot of people in Dawson who

can't afford to travel this far for medical

treatment, or are physically unable."

delegation who waited for more than

three hours to be heard by the board

committee were Mrs. Floyd, Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Davis, J. N. Barron, Fred

Other members of the informal

"we want him to stay in Dawson."

alive today without him," said the Rev.

citizens, and leaders of Dawson.

Bernard W. Stein.

week.

Daily Sun.

During what he termed a "closed session" of the committee at about 9:30, attorney Mullinax reported to The Daily Sun: "Dr. Joe F. Schooler, an eminently qualified orthopedic sugeon seeking association with this hospital to exercise his specialty of orthopedic surgery with his patients in Dawson, has been refused membership in the Tarrant County Medical Society and, therefore, the right to practice in Tarrant County-largely because of personality differences.

"He has moved to Dawson and is planning to move his complete practice there. We have offered proof of his residency, internship, and practice with a number of institutions. Now they (the hospital board committee) are holding their meeting in secret, and we are waiting to present these citizens of Dawson.'

Asked what might be the next step if the committee recommends refusal of the right to practice here for Dr. Schooler, Mullinax replied "We have good hope that we will never have to reach that next step. This is a public hospital-not a private one-and I believe if the Board of Managers does its job, it can't refuse Dr. Schooler."

He said if the board refuses to admit Dr. Schooler to practice, it will be "abdicating its own judgement to that of someone else" (the Tarrant County Medical Society, with which Dr. Schooler has had differences).

"But I have been struck by the fairness and care of the committee," Mullinax concluded, "and I hope they are going to let the needs of the citizens of Dawson finally control their judgement."

Dawson has the services of another physician, Cecil E. Pfeffer. O.D., who drives from Robinson (near Waco) daily to a Dawson office where he sees patients from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



When I saw Allyne Higgins last Grove. He said C. L. Saunders nice vacation, caught some fish and-one-half-pound bass is worth picture of himself with a forty- Ann and grandchil \$7.50?"

up my mind," I replied.

although I hadn't snagged fun of it. half pounds. Stayed around for a YOU a week ago.

wrecker service and be towed out for asking.

and it cost us \$7.50." bass certainly wasn't worth \$7.50 plague

would come in contact and come the destruction of mankind." down with the particular disease, Remember your history? get well, and then the other one Benjamin Franklin once said: with them. He rallied fast, had no a great gang." fever, few spots but couldn't go Do you have a favorite quote, back to school until they all joke, have seen a funny sign, disappeared. Having been in the been on vacation, caught a fish or house for too long a time we fishes, in other words what ever 8th Street, city, sends the decided to go fishing. We went on you'd like to write we'd like to following recipe. the other side of Lake Halbert. hear from you. Hadn't been there too long before Be good-take it easy, see you I heard a great splash. Looking in Sunday's Daily Sun.

Ran into James Green (Mc- to Biloxi, Mississippi, saw the Cormick Funeral Home of ruins of the terrible hurricane of Blooming Grove) and his family. 1969. We went back to College They were on their way to Six Station on July 27th. We went Flags in Dallas. He did stop long fishing at Lake Livingston and enough to show me a picture of a caught twenty eight real good bass he had recently caught. Said ones. We had a nice trip but it is that he had been intending to always good to get back home in write me. It weighed eight Corsicana." signed, The H. M. write. pounds and he caught it in a Parrish Sr. Family." the cast from his leg Saturday. private tank near Blooming Welcome home, glad you had a Sun.

Sunday she asked me a question, had tried for a couple days to and thanks for writing. "Aunt Louise, do you think a two- make him feel bad. He had a Mrs. Reba Parker, daughter,

enjoying myself very much picture taken with it just for the Parker of Kerens. anything of any size to write The Tom Miller family finally fish: Dan May, Tom Layfield, home about. Then Wham! I knew arrived in Corsicana to visit Williard Parker and Tom Hester.

I had a sizeable fish as he was Tom's parents, Dr. Will Miller They went to a private lake giving me a lot of pull. We and wife, Margaret. My across the river into Henderson weighed him in at two-and one- goodness Ed, we were expecting County and had heap big while longer and didn't get very Yes, I made another batch of I didn't catch L. B. Sparkman

many bites so we decided to head potato salad this weekend. Even or Big Bob in this past week at for home. What happened? We made enough to send Sharon and Sparkman's Bait House but when got stuck in the mud and for the Pat some back by Sue and Mike. I do I'm sure one of them will life of us couldn't get the car out. And yes, I will publish my recipe have a catch to tell about. Smile. We had to get in touch with a in the very near future. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gray of

Let's look at it like this. The "My first wish is to see this husband, Mike Foster. They but how about the fun you had? WARFARE-banished from off new library, Capitol, University When the twins started to the earth, and the sons and Campus, all the downtown sights, school at the age of six they were daughters of this world employed ate in some fine resturants, etc. naturally exposed to childhood in more pleasing and innocent Sue and Mike are planning on diseases. They never, never had amusement than in preparing coming to Corsicana and Roane

them at the same time. One implements and using them for this weekend.

would take ithere we go "Justice is as strictly due betagain! I suppose they were in ween neighbor nations as betabout the second grade when they ween neighbor citizens. A highgot the chicken pox. Mike got wayman is as much a robber them first, had quite a bout but when he plunders in a gang as finally got well and returned to when he is single; and a nation school. Then Pat comes home that makes an unjust war is only

around I saw Pat swimming in Dear Aunt Louise, "We have the lake. He claimed he had just returned home from our fallen in. Smile. Not wanting him vacation. Our first stop, July 5th to catch a cold and have a relapse was "Bastrop Park" where we I hurriedly put the fishing gear in visited with our children, Mr. and the car and started for home and Mrs. James Bullington and Scott. dry clothes for him. Right before We then went to White Wright, we got to the highway I got stuck Texas to visit our children, Mr. in a mud hole. I walked to the and Mrs. Charles Sessom and road, hailed a car and told them Wade. We left College Station to stop at Buck's Garage and July 21st with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wrecker Service and get a Parrish, Jr. for New Orleans, wrecker to come pull us out. Louisiana to visit their son, wife, When Buck arrived he was Jimmy and Debbie. While there amused, kidding us around and we saw many interesting places didn't charge us a cent. Very nice such as old plantations, the of him but I still didn't have any "Longest Bridge in the World", fun. See? It is funny to remember Bourbon Street and the Mighty

Mississippi River. Next we drove

five pound yellow cat. After a few recent visitors in the homes of a customer had brought the fish Bracklands and Mr. Parker's Well, I went fishing and was in for him to clean and he had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard

Kerens residents with time to

Roane spent last weekend

1 carton sour cream 34 cup Wesson Oil 4 eggs

½ cup sugar

½ cup chopped pecans Mix all together and bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

2 tablespoons oleo 2 tablespoons milk

and I hope to have time to try it out real soon.

If you have been on vacation, have seen a funny sign, a favorite recipe, caught a fish, the children have come up with some witty remarks, or you may have a favorite quote, short prayer or poem we'd like to hear from you

R. Loper of Fairfield and Milton Loper of Tyler; one brother, John Shields of Fairfield; three survive.

Sun Staff Walter

out to their car."

Guinn

three years. Burial was in the

Survivors include one sister,

Final rites were at 5 p.m.

Thursday at Navarro's Hopewell

Cemetery for Mrs. Ronnie

Hargroves and infant son of

Sweeney, double victims of a

drowning accident. She formerly

resided at Navarro. Funeral

services at Sweeney were at 10

a.m. Thursday from the First

Surviving are her husband, a

son, a daughter, her parents,

Corley Funeral Home con-

Services for W. F. Williamson,

81, were to be Saturday in Corley

Funeral Chapel, with burial in

Williamson died Friday

morning at Navarro County

Memorial Hospital. He was a

native of Dew and had lived in

Lumber Co. and a member of the

North Beaton Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, W. F.

Williamson, Jr. of Corpus

Christi; two daughters, Mrs. B.

Jack Pillans and Miss Doris

Williamson, both of Corsicana:

three grandchildren, and two

great-grandchildren; two

brothers, C. L. Williamson of

Fairfield and G. W. Williamson,

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)-Funeral

services for Mrs. Opal Shields

Mitchell were held Sunday at

First Baptist Church with Mr.

Jack Smith, pastor, the Rev. H.

Mrs. Mitchell owned and

operated Loper's Cafe for many

years, until she sold it recently.

She is survived by her husband,

Elige Mitchell; two sons, Clark

at Fairfield Cemetery.

Jr. of Oklahoma City.

Mitchell

Resthaven Memorial Park.

grandparents and a sister.

ducted graveside services.

Williamson

Baptist Church.

Longview Cemetery.

Hargroves

Funeral services were held Donaldson, E. D. Terry, Sam Funeral rites for Elmer L. a former pallbearers were Clifton An-Corsicanan and retired farmer derson, Sam Moore, Van Day, who had lived in Longview for Johnie Ivy and Clint Mullen.

Mrs. Laura Alice Crocker of Longview, and a number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. M. W. Andrews of Cor-

> She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Trudie Armstrong of Rice; one sister, Debra Gail Chapman one sister, Debra Gail Chapman of Rice; grandfather, B. K. Chapman of Rice; two aunts, Mrs. John B. Causey of Dallas and Mrs. Sudie Chapman of Rice, and several cousins.

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)-Funeral services for Walter Alma Cole, 69, of Houston, native of Freestone County, were held at Capps Chapel Saturday, July 31. The Rev. H. L. McKissach officiated, and burial was in Lake

Cole is survived by his widow, Mrs Verta Cole of Houston; three brothers, Lewis Cole of Overton, Mack Cole of Teague, and G. C. Cole of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Tyus of Teague, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Corsicana since 1944. He was a retired bookkeeper for Harris Claridge

FAIRFIELD (Spl.)-Funeral services were held at Capps Chapel recently for Lonnie Ralph Claridge, 63, of Fairfield. The Rev. Norman Burks and the Rev. H. L. McKissack officiated for the services. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Naomi Granberry Claridge of Houston and Mrs. Jo Beth Smith Fairfield; two daughters, of Crockett. Charlotte Hemby of Huntsville and Bettye Trask of San Diego, Calif; his mother, Mrs. Anna Claridge of Fairfield; one brother, Rex Claridge of Fairfield; a sister, Ora Lee Black of Morgan, 91, Streetman, were at Athens, Friday. several nieces and nephews.

L. McKissack and the Rev. Bill I. McKissack and the Rev. Bill Thompson officiating. Burial was MCMIIan

Tuesday at Griffin Funeral pallbearers. Chapel for Mrs. Josephine Mc-Millan, 85, Red Oak. The Rev. V. home. J. Kirkpatrick, Lancaster, officiated. Burial was in Resthaven

Memorial Park.

grandchildren and several nieces McGhee and nephews.

Dbituaries

Pallbearers were Wayne

Armstrong

Graveside rites were to be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Modrell Cemetery for Donna Armstrong, 10, of Rice, a native of Mexia who died Saturday. The Rev. Lynn Hitt was to officiate.

Chapel Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow.

Final rites were held at 4 p.m.

Tuesday from the Welch Funeral Carool, Willard Manahan, Jim McGhee, 68, retired beekeeper, Home in Longview for John Fryer and Hugh Fryer. Honorary were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Corley Funeral Chapel with Mr. minister, officiating. Graveside rites and burial were to be at 3 p.m. in Mountain Park Cemetery

at Saint Jo near Gainesville. Pallbearers were John Ross, Nelson Ross, Clyde Ross, Roscoe Ross, Paul Ross and Ernest Ross. resident is survived by his widow, the vince vin a son, a granddaughter, one

brother and three sisters.

BLOOMING GROVE (Spl.)-Mrs. Lois M. Hargrove, a lifelong resident of Navarro County, died

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ronnie Chesser officiating. Burial was in

Rose Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Hargrove is survived by her husband, J. L. Hargrove of Blooming Grove, two grandsons, a sister, and several nieces and

Anglin, 28, Houston, at Griffin week. Funeral Chapel. The Rev.

Jerry Adams, W. Z. Anglin, Allyn treatment. Anglin, Bill Thompson and Billy

J. Glass. C. Anglin, a son, Billy, three Tim and Johnny. mother, Mrs. Ella Smith; two in Waco, where she is a patient. them to spend a week. aunts and three uncles; three brothers, Ray, Billy and Charles Johnson, all of Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Brown of

he was a member. The Rev. Franklins, Thursday. Leonard Lee officiated. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comiato with Griffin Funeral Home The Comiatos visited Mr. and conducting. Grandsons were Mrs. Rex Kelsey and family of

Surviving are his widow, six They will go to Oklahoma before daughters, three sons, 14 grand returning to Kansas City. Several nieces and nephews and two great-great-grand- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comiato Jenkins reports they will remove

Everyone is invited to attend the cake sale Saturday night, Auug. 14 at City Hall in Street-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coleman of Garland spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman.

> Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and Mrs.

BAZETTE (Spl.)—Mr. and

and Joyce of Powell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Ainsworth visited the Vernon Ainsworths

Mrs. Roy Clyde Jenkins is keeping young Bill Anderson while his mother works. Mrs.

"Tell me about it and I'll make days he laughingly told him that Reba's parents, the J. B.

luck.....all large crappie.

George Washington once said: visiting their daughter, Sue and to mankind— toured L.B.J. Country, saw the

> While in Safeway Grocery Store the other day I ran into Mrs. Linnie Matthews. Mrs. Matthews and I were neighbors when we lived on West 7th Ave. long before so many homes were torn down for the old Gibson Discount building. She had five children at home and of course I had the twins. She said, "Aunt Louise, doesn't time fly?" It surely does, dear, and stands still

> for no one. Mrs. Lillian Ashley, 910 North

Lillian's Cake 1 box Duncan Hines Butter Cake Mix

1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons brown sugar

Icing 1 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla Thanks for your recipe, Lillian,

and share it with our readers. Do

See you next Thursday's Daily

Big Four Diplomats Meeting on Berlin

time in 17 months of negotiations the other wartime allies. on the future of Berlin, the Big Western officials indicated the with the chief of the East German into East Germany. another session is scheduled some of the ambassadors will asked to abide by new Soviet Germans in regard to travel and United States. take vacations and the issues in guarantees of unimpeded traffic passports. West Berliners are not

It was the 28th meeting of the dispute will be referred back to between West Berlin and West allowed to travel to East Berlin ambassadors of the United legal and technical experts or to Germany. and France since they began London. negotiations in March 1970. Soviet Ambassador Pyotr concessions the Russians are so restricted to make decisive progress toward Tuesday, but neither he nor his to West Berlin. They include: Berlin in foreign affairs. new arrangements for the divided city. But the Soviet

VEE Spray Campaign

Ends Thursday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Part of a federal campaign against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) will wind up Thursday with the completion o aerial spraying against mosquitoes which carry the disease. The last spraying in Texas will start from Houston today and the program ends with spraying from planes from Lake Charles, La., Thursday, a spokesman at the federal emergency center set up here to fight VEE said As of Tuesday, 8,930,541 acres

had been sprayed, the spokesman said, and after the windup over 9 million acres of land between Lake Charles and Brownsville Tex., will have been treated. Also Tuesday, Dr. H. Q. Sibley director of the Texas Anima Health Commission, said in

close-maybe as close as two weeks" to having VEE under "I think we'll have all the horses in Texas vaccinated in two weeks," he said.

Austin that authorities are "rea

The federal spokesman here said about 90 per cent of all horses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico have been vaccinated against the South American di sease which kills about half the horses infected by it.

director of the federal effort, said effective control would come with 90 per cent vaccinations. day with most of the efforts con-

Earlier, Dr. R. E. Omohundro

centrated in Arizona, California Florida and Mississippi. In all, 1,396,948 horses have been vacci-

All of the confirmed cases of the disease have been found in 12 South Texas counties. Tuesday one more confirmed case was found, upping the total to 89, the spokesman said.

Swine Fever Danger Lessens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the immediate danger of African swine fever coming into the country from Cuba has lessened

In July, the department added Cuba to its list of countries where ASF exists, including France, Italy, Portugal, Spain and all African nations. Strict inspection and decontamination procedures were ordered for all ships planes, articles and individuals entering from Cuba. A spokesman for the Agricul-

tural Research Service said Tuesday it appears the Cuban government has ASF well under More than 400,000 hogs and pigs

have been slaughtered in the Cuban ASF eradication campaign, according to reports passed on to U.S. officials, the spokesman said. No outbreaks of the disease have been reported in Cuba for more than a month. No other cases of ASF have

been reported in the western hemisphere outside of Cuba, the official said. An intensive program to prevent entry into Mexico is being conducted there. African swine fever is char-

acterized by department veterinarians as "potentially the most dangerous and destructive" of all swine diseases. There is no vaccine to prevent or control the

The ARS official said most of the swine destroyed in Cuba were located in Havana province, with a large share in the capital itself. The custom is for one or two families in a city block to have a small hog herd and for all other families on the block to deliver their garbage to the pen for feed, the official said.

1/2 GAL

Over the next 10 years the number of television homes is expected to increase from today's 60.1 million to 72.6 million, and the 43 per cent of the homes with color TV are predicted to reach almost 100 per

aides would identify the steps. A 1. Reducing the political ties Soviet spokesman said he was between West Berlin and West Women's Groups Ask referring to all issues and to the Germany, which heavily subsinarrowing of the gap between the dizes the isolated city, and restricting trips of West German For Abortion Ruling Western officials said the "two politicians to Berlin."

READING

big steps" statement was purely 2. Opening a Soviet consulate in WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven "We do contend, however," National Women's Conference of Norman G. Zarky of Los Angeles a Soviet concept and they did not West Berlin, which the West fears women's groups and several they said through an attorney, the American Ethical Union, the that "the right of reproductive BERLIN (AP) — For the first demands may still be too high for know what was meant. During will be used to soften up West well-known women have asked "that each woman has the right Professional Women's Caucus, autonomy—the right to decide the day Abrassimov also met Berlin for eventual absorption the Supreme Court to protect to make the decision for herself, the Unitarian Universalist when and where to have Four ambassadors met today for meeting Thursday will be Communist party, Erich 3. Continued discrimination tonomy" by permitting medical except for those regulating the Women's Alliance of the First in most instances even more a second consecutive day. And followed by a pause during which Honecker, whose regime will be between West Berliners and West abortions everywhere in the practice of medicine.

personal or social problems. to rule.

nor to use their West German cases from Georgia and Texas, and Texas cases whose central million in the YMCA alone. Sources in Bonn said the unusual Abrassimov said, "two big steps" demanding in exchange for their 4. An end to the West German vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay, wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay, wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay, wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay, wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that, however, the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocating abortion as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The brief said fundamental vocation as a Before that the court Lindsay wife of the New York The Brief said f burst of activity was an attempt to make decisive progress toward to make decisive progress to make the make decisive progress toward to make the make th

Christian Association of the America who is consumer affairs United States, the National commissioner of New York City. Organization for Women, the They said through lawyer

Later this year the court will These have millions of women as various civil rights already In a friend-of-court brief in hear arguments on the Georgia members with more than 21/2 protected by the court including States, the Soviet Union, Britain

States, the Soviet Union, Britain

Washington, Moscow, Paris and

But a British official indicated passports to enter Communist the organizations and 47 women, issue is whether states may The individuals include Miss there is no agreement on the countries. West Germans are not including anthrogologist Margret continue to say which abortions Mead, Marian B. Javits, wife of Mead, said they were not ad- are legal and which are not the New York senator, Mary H.

"the right of reproductive au- unimpeded by restrictive laws" Women's Federation and the children—is at least equal to and Unitarian Church of Dallas. deserving of recognition" than racial intermarriage and the

Organizations filing the brief former Barnard College Presi-

were the American Association of dent Millicent C. McIntosh, col-University Women, the National umnist Harriet Van Horne and

Board of the Young Women's Bess Myerson, a former Miss

Curbing Drug Traffic in Vietnam Not an Easy Task

SCHOOL

SAIGON (AP) - It was a scene The July 26 confrontation, not of opium grown in safety in agents and part of the largest Since then, South Vietnamese narcotics police in Bangkok. and brains behind a major narcotics smuggling rin Infantrymen lined the banks of lights one of the problems of Thailand and Laos, with Burma Southeast Asia. three boats in the coastal village American GIs here:

tween the South Vietnamese -Chinese living in Southeast deeply woven into the social and also take the drug haul for their Vietnamese police, officials and million. army and the guerrillas. Both the Asia form the well-buffered top economic fabric of Southeast own profit.

traffic in Asia produced these year.

Baker's Dozen Rolls Golden Pkg 69°

EXTRA FINE

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Sour Dough French Bread Hearth Loaf 49°

Musselman Apple Sauce 25 oz 39°

Sweetheart Liquid Detergent Lime Plastic 45°

there harvest and produce an help when, according to a police higher-ups.

described before in detail, high- remote upland regions of Burma, seizure of heroin and opium in authorities have said nothing Rach Gia was one of the key narcotics ring. publicly about the arrested navy spots struck in the course of a 48- The Americans made no ar- traffic. a canal, their weapons trained on curbing the traffic of drugs to ranking No. 1. Meo tribesmen The agents called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in which three na- rests. They have no authority to "The opium was harvested in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of their hour raid in the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the continuous called for infantry men or any investigation of the

narcotics agents.

of Rach Gia, where Viet Cong are A month-long study of the drug estimated 600 tons of opium a official, three South Vietnamese Details of the incident were and South Vietnam—took part of urgency to American efforts to State area," said Col. Pramual navy speedboats tried to free two pieced together through inter- the first time. The 50 kilos pure curb the flow of drugs. But they This is territory in the hands of The narcotics traffic is so sailors arrested in the raid and views with American, Thai and heroin had a market value of \$4 were with the Vietnamese special insurgents and remnants of left-In one phase of the operation, total of 10 Chinese and 15 Viet- Chinese Koumintang forces. Asia that it has become a sort of With 100 infantrymen lined up "We were sure the navy men agents seized a Chu Chow Chi- namese, including the 2 South The KMT oversaw, for a fee boats were government forces. —The traffic operates with the native industry on which many on each side of the canal, the wanted to capture the sacks of nese—a group referred to as the Vietnamese sailors. Navy boats backed off and the pure heroin and prepared opium Chinese "Mafia"-named Tap With the seizure of the heroin to processing refineries in the

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Vanigbandhu, head of the Thai accused of being the financier making up a secret, illegal "We determined from records seized at Tap Vinh's factory that the heroin was aimed for the American GI market in Vietnam and there is sound reason to believe the opium was for Asian users," said the colonel. The shipment moved along

Thailand's Nong Kai Highway getting through some 47 checkpoints undetected, to Paknam, the Bangkok port, where it was loaded in 22 sacks aboard a Thai fishing vessel. The boat put out to the Gulf of Thailand and on May 3 it redezvoused off the little island, Polonanyant, with a Vietnamese fishing boat which took on the cargo.

The large cache was split into seven loads and hidden mostly in Rach Gia and on Phu Quoc

In Tap Vinh's operation, according to enforcement officials. once the heroin reached Saigon it would filter toward the Americans through his buffer echelons. He had five key subordinates, also Chu Chow Chinese, through whom it would first pass. Then it would go to wholesalers, who receive it in 350 gram plastic bags and buy it in "packs." A pack consists of two 350-gram bags. Then it would go to Vietnamese retailers, who break it down into small vials containing from one quarter to one third gram of heroin. The street peddlers, bar girls, cycle drivers and usual street people then sell to the users.

Otis Smith To Fight Extradition

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -The Brownsville lawyer appointed to advise Clarence Otis Smith says it appears probable he will contest extradition to California where Smith is charged with

"Unless they have a heckuva lot more evidence than I know of, I'm going to suggest to him (Smith) that we contest extradition in this case," Harry Lewis told a reporter late Tuesday. "The circumstances of his being removed from Mexico to the United States without a hearing

of any sort runs against the grain too, as far as the man's rights are concerned," the attorney added. Smith, 43, an Auburn, Calif. laborer, is charged in Nevada County, Calif., with the knife

slayings of two California campers, Donna Fitzhugh, 28, of Ontario, and John Simmons, 29, o Two survivors of the July 12 assault at the campground site

said their assailant slashed and stabbed them with a curved knife, laughing and growling like an animal during the attack. FBI agents, armed with a fed eral warrant, arrested Smith Saturday as he crossed the International Bridge that spans the Rio Grande between Brownsville and Matamoras, Mexico. Mexican officials apprehended Smith in Mexico City, the FBI said, but refused to discuss details of the arrest and the circumstances surrounding Smith's

deportation. Smith was taken before a justice of the peace in Brownsville Monday, charged as a fugitive from California justice and ordered held under \$70,000 bond in the Cameron County jail here.

Prison Inmates Riot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary rioted Tuesday night, setting fires which destroyed two buildings in the ancient prison At least two prisoners were

stabbed and taken to a hospital The number of inmates involved in the riot was not known The riot apparently was the result of the discovery of an es-

cape tunnel, prison officials said. William Evans, associate prison superintendent in charge of operations, said the tunnel was discovered by prison officials Sunday, and word apparently spread among inmates.

contest for a very special cargo: cooperation of some South At the center of the tense 15- seizure was completed, accord- which were found hidden in Rach Vinh. The wealthy owner of a and opium, authorities were able Ban Houei Sai border district of minute confrontation in Rach Gia ing to agents who were at the Gia," said Col. Pramual Saigon plastics factory, he was to put together the jigsaw pieces Laos. —The heroin is an end product was a sampan carrying narcotics scene.

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2 (1 pint, 12 ounce)

bottles club soda

ginger ale, chilled Mix together first 3 ingre-Makes 21/2 quarts or about 13 and grenadine. Just before

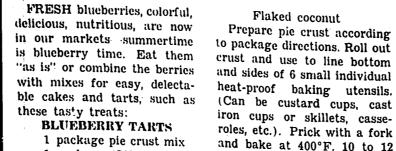
lemonade reconstituted

l cup light corn syrup

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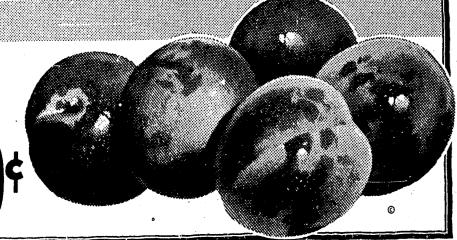
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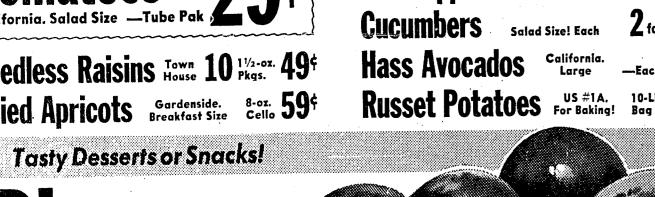
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COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Marriage license was issued to Corsicana. Gary Myrle Pillans and Carolyn Jane Elliott, both of Corsicana.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mary Emma Lemmons and H. A. Lemmon to Violet Doster, lots 5, 6, 7, and 8 of blk. 71 in Rice. Mary Leighton Brown to C. L. Brown III, 231.347 acres of land, part of Jehu Peoples league.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. There were 10 prisoners in the county jail Friday morning.

> JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from eight traffic violations totaled \$217.50. Small Claims Couty-F. W. Woolsworth vs. Mrs. Grover Haley, Trinidad, A. L. Lewis

Thelma Lewis, Shirley Green, Margie A. Richardson, Bill Joe Ratliff and Ida P. Lewis, all of In matter of marriage of Joe possession of wine for purpose of Corsicana.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 10 traffic violations amounted to \$268.

COUNTY CLERK Marriage license was issued to Arthur Carroll Milne of Rice and Bobbie Lee Jones, Waco.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Irene Pittman Lansford, et al, to Urial B. Ratliff, lots 9 of blk. 1, part of Blanding and Sloan Addition and parts of blks. 376 and 377, Corsicana.

Urial Ratliff to Edward Hester, et ux, lot 9 of blk. 1, part of parts of blks. 376 and 377, Corsicana.

Anna Ellen Estes, et al, to Homer D. Humphries, lot 20 and 21 of blk. 466, Corsicana. Annie McWilliams to Louise

Fitzgerald, et al, lot 1 of blk. 533-A of the Oak Lawn addition, Corsicana.

Travis Arnett, et ux, to Frances Moore, lot 13 of blk. 1004 of Corsicana. Max Wolens to Jay M. Wolens,

Joseph, lot 20 and 21, of blk. 243. Nolen Dockery to Lawrence D. to: Otto, et ux, lot 10 of blk. 1206 of the Oak Ridge addition of Cor-

to Viola Allen, lot 9 of blk. 525-D. Mary Dunagan and Earl Dunagan to Gene Fauzin, .101 acre of land, abstracts 184 of Barry. Blooming Grove.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. There were 12 prisoners in the county jail Monday morning.

JUSTICE COURT W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 19 traffic violations totaled \$509.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 20 traffic violations

totaled \$450. Small claims court cases filed-Clothes Horse vs. Mrs. Jeanie Miller, Mrs. R. L. Grace, Lorinza Hamilton, Mrs. Marchel Ivery, Berta McCamey, Pinkie Burke, Robert H. Green and Mrs. Peggy Keen.

COUNTY CLERK Marriage licenses were issued

Charles Caphart of Corsicana and June Renfro Trent of Kerens. Milton Alan Michael of Wichita suspended. Falls and Janet Wheeler of

Corsicana.

Morris Hardy Thatcher and Carolyn Sue Thatcher of Hub-

Jimmie Earl McKey and for purpose of sale. Deborah Elizabeth Vaughn, both of Corsicana.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dorothy Carter Price, et vir, to 19.472 acres of the Smith-Gibbs costs. 3 days in jail, without Survey. Mrs. M. O. Grizzard to Mrs.

blk. 9 of Purdon. Velma E. Muncy, et vir, et al, new trail for DWI.

to Olen D. Rich, et ux, part of James Powell Survey.

Corsicana.

Garland Maxwell to J. F. Scott, et ux, part of lot 9 of blk. 1029-L of ten days probated sentence, \$100 Corsicana.

Bertha S. High to John L. Conway, et ux, part of blk. 806 of Corsicana.

Jesus Ortez Survey, lot 1 of the overruled.

Harrell, et ux, lot 5 of blk. 23 of motion for new trial overruled.

Subdivision.

the Exall Heights addition of

Campbell survey.

blk. 2 of the Chapel Hills Estate. Worth, given 30 days probated vey. Raymond Hayes, et ux, to sentence and \$500 plus costs fine Veterans Land Board of Texas, 31 for DWI. acres, part of the Ransom Heaton

DISTRICT CLERK

In matter of Clyde Olen Wallace-given one probation on DWI charge. In case of Logan Cobb, 5 years

probation for burglary. In case of Lorinzo Hamilton, sentence for DWI. seven years in the penitentiary for burglary, no probation.

In matter of Carolyn Jean plus \$74 court costs for possession Montgomery and Wayne Lee of wine and transporting. Montgomery, order to return children.

Wheeler and Retha Mae Wheeler, sale. judgment of divorce.

Alexis Cansler, judgment of tion. divorce.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 10 traffic violations totaled \$267.50. Received three fines from overweight trucks for \$160.

One theft by false pretext. Bud Spradlin fined \$10 plus \$7.30. Small claims court cases filed-Mayo's Bargain Store of Kerens vs. Bettie J. Martin of Corsicana; Tekell's furniture vs. Central Freight Lines of Cor-

sicana for freight damage. Ruled death by natural case of fined \$50. Mrs. Lois Marie Hargrove of

Blooming Grove. between Morris Hardy Thatcher fined \$25 plus costs for theft by fat calves sold up to \$32.40. All and Carolyn Sue Thatcher of false pretext.

Howe French, Place 2 Collected \$15 from five traffic violations.

COUNTY CLERKS Marriage Licenses were issued

Gary Lynn Miller and Brenda Kay Franklin, both of Corsicana. Jesse Wendel Warren of William Deen Allen, Jr., et ux, Corsicana and Margaret Ellen

Williford of Athens. Bennie Josh Howell of Corsicana and Sandra Kay Wilson of

John Morace McGahan of

Kemp and Mauritta Yvonne Moorehouse of Corsicana. WARRANTY DEEDS Frankie Scott Lackey to Fate Brenham, part of John Fullerton

Survey and part of G. W. Rose Survey, eight acres. John Carroll, et ux, to Overton Lee Carroll in College Hills

Addition. **COUNTY COURT**

Louis Philip Goordon, Jr., Dallas, given 10 days probated sentence and fined \$100 plus court costs for DWI.

George C. Heathorn, Corsicana, given 30 days probated sentence, fined \$500 for DWI. Donald Lee Lankford of Dallas,

charge of speeding turned back to justice court. Jose Mena Gutierrez of Italy,

fined \$50 for DWI. F. A. Wright, Jr. of Corsicana, fined \$25 for driving while license

John Riley Butler of Corsicana, motion and order of dismissal. Mamie Lee Grayson of Corsicana, ordered one day in jail

plus costs for possession of wine James David Matthews of Corsicana, given 30 days in jail

plus \$48 court costs for carrying a prohibited weapon. Jerry Eugne Lane of Cor-Robert Lee Sizemore, et ux, sicana, given \$250 fine plus court

probation. Albert Neal Byrd of Ennis, Norma R. Green, lots 27, 28, 29 of given 10 day probated sentence plus \$100 fine with motion for a

Lonnie Lillman Amon of Corsicana & Waco, given 10 day J. F. Scott, et ux, to Garland M. probated sentence plus \$45 costs Maxwell, lot 11 of blk. 1029-P of and \$100 fine, with motion for new

trail overruled. Irene Smith of Richland, given

fine plus costs for DWI, with motion for new trail overruled. Roy Edrol Fowler of Corsicana, given 10 day sentence Tommy Hutchins, et ux, to plus \$100 and \$45 costs for DWI, James Stephens, et ux, part of with motion for new trial

Edward and Jane Williams Floyd Wayne Collins of Grapevine, given 10 day probated Robert R. Smith to Joe D. sentence with \$100 fine and

Bedissa Nathan of Corsicana, A. M. Wilks to Charlie R. possession of wine.

Connor, et ux, part of E. S. Sunday Ovalle of Corsicana, given 10 days probated sentence vey. Don Wylie and Rollin Harris to and \$100 plus costs fine, for DWI. Miss Mary Sue Eiland, lot 3 of Willie Gene Tippins of Fort 80 acres of Samuel Benton Sur-

> Bobby Lawrence Dick of Corsicana, given 10 day probated sentence and \$100 plus costs fine for DWI.

Mrs. Wanda Melton of Houston, year fined \$25 plus costs for moving

mortgaged property. Joe Claburn Moore of Corsicana, given day probated

James Edward Graves of Corsicana, given one day in jail

Yadell Gibson, of Corsicana, fined \$100 plus court costs for

Virginia Ross of Corsicana, In matter of Larry Cansler and found not guilty of child deser-

> Charles David Hartley of Fort Worth, case of wife and child desertion dismissed by court.

DISTRICT CLERKS In matter of marriage of Mable of Corsicana. and Ennis Cephus, dissolution of marriage.

In matter of marriage of Margaret Sleetman and William totaled \$145. Sleetman, temporary restraining order granted.

JUSTICE COURT, PCT 1 .W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from nine

violations totaled \$249.50. One overweight truck violator Mrs. Don Smith of Teague fined nesday.

filed-F. W. Woolworth and Co. heifers fully steady. Strong vs. Robert Wiggins, Jr., Billy demand for good stocker cows Watts, Katie F. Wilson, Charles and cow and calf pairs at higher

Howe French, Place 2. Darrell Mosley fined \$130 plus costs for theft.

COUNTY CLERK

Thompson of Dallas.

Marriage license issued to Frank Ellis Swan of Emhouse 45 with light steer calves up to and Melba Louise Davenport of 54.60 Corsicana.

WARRANTY DEEDS Delbert Smith, et ux, and 32-38

Bonnie Lois Smith to Roy Whitfield, et ux, and Helen 28-32 Beachamp Survey.

Jackson Burke and Josephine 235,300 pair.

Jackson Clowe, parts of lot 2 and fined \$350 plus costs for 3 of blk. 316 in Corsicana.

BLONDIE

Ruby Smith to Alfred L. Floyd, 80 acres of Samuel Benton Sur-

Alfred Floyd to Buford Barber,

Alfred Floyd to Cloyce Floyd, undivided one-half interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE in 80 acres of Samuel Benton

Eanest Charles Butler to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 15 acres of R. R. Goodlow Survey.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 13 prisoners in county jail Thursday morning.

DISTRICT CLERK

In marriage of Melba and Robert Davenport, divorce

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from 11 traffic violations totaled \$379.50.

Small Claims Court cases filed-Parkway Food Stores vs. Milo Savage and C.R. Nevill, both

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 8 traffic violations

Livestock

Jess Young Livestock Commission Total cattle 736 head Wed-

\$10 plus costs for theft by false The killing cows continue to sell Performed one marriage pretext and Jack Busby of Dallas high topping at 23.40. Slaughter classes of stocker steer calves Small claims court cases and yearlings \$1 higher with the E. Taylor and Gussie M. Young, prices. This week was the highest all of Corsicana and Roosevelt J. prices for cattle have seen in many many years.

Heavy killing bulls 25.50-28 Commercial cows 20-23.40 Cutter cows 19-22

Canner cows 16-19 Slaughter fat calves 30-32.40 Good stocker steer calves 37.50-

Good stocker heifer calves 32-

Good stocker steer yearlings Good stocker heifer yearlings

Whitfield, one-half acre of John Good young springer cows 210 to 250 head

Johnnie D. Jackson to Gladys Good young cows and calves

HAZEL

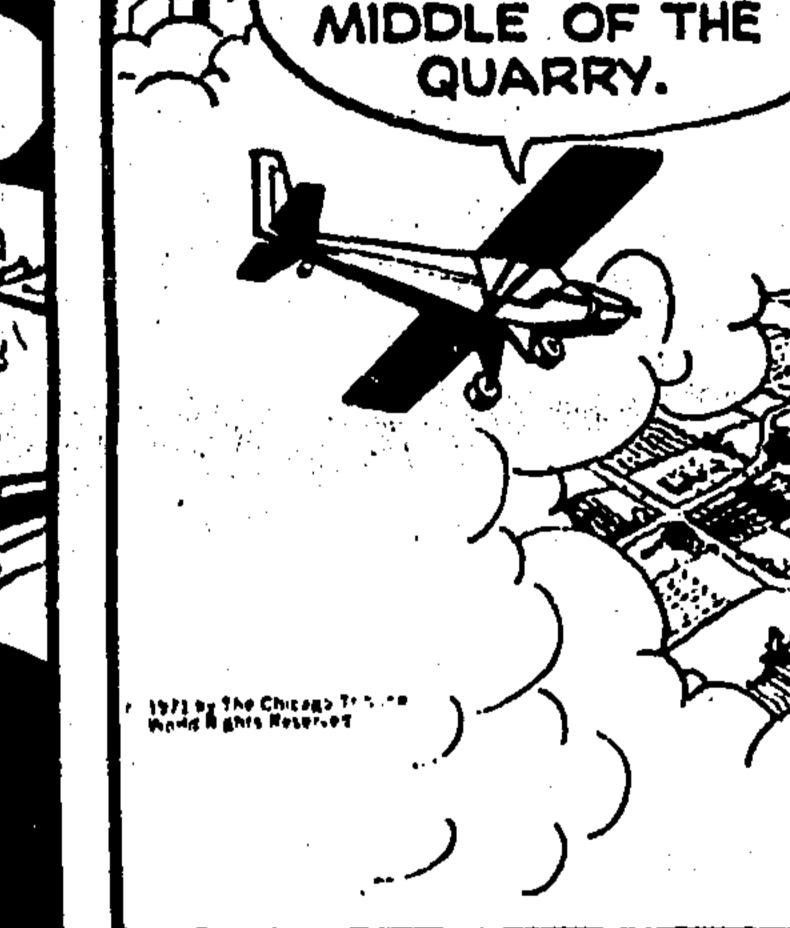
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PONYTAIL

to bite!"



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CHAIR UP

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WARDEN!!

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GIVE ME A

INSTANT REPLAY

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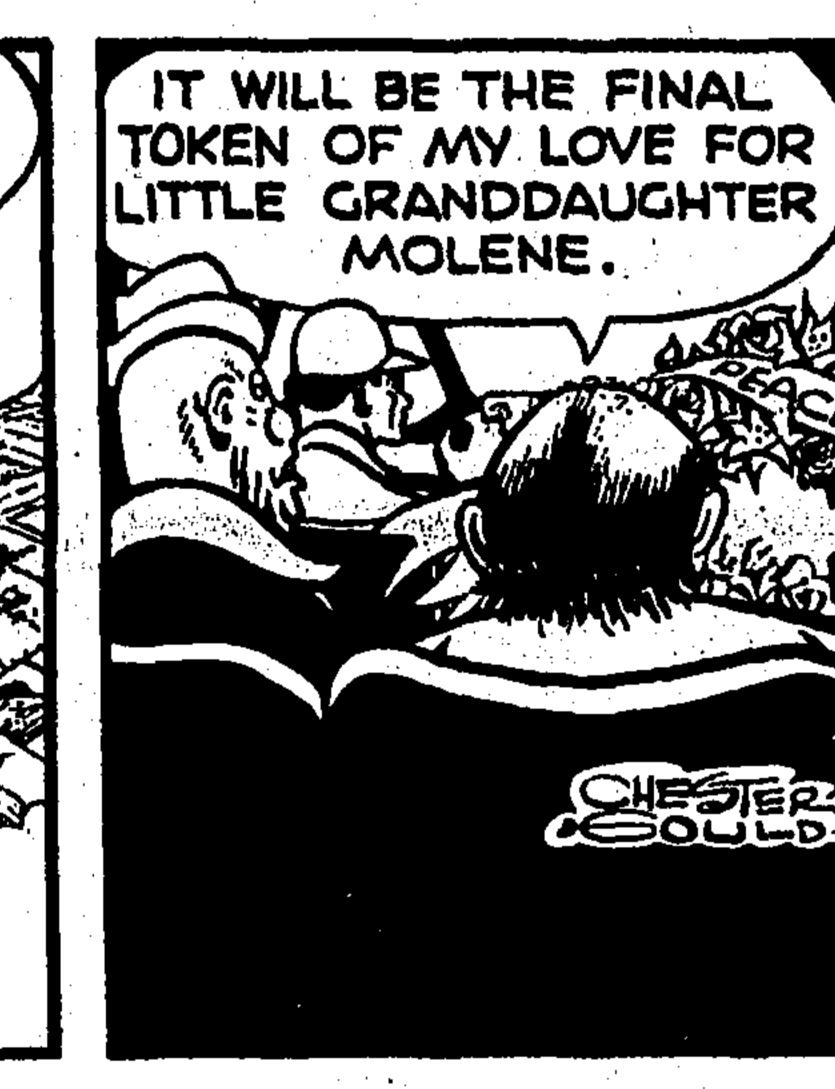
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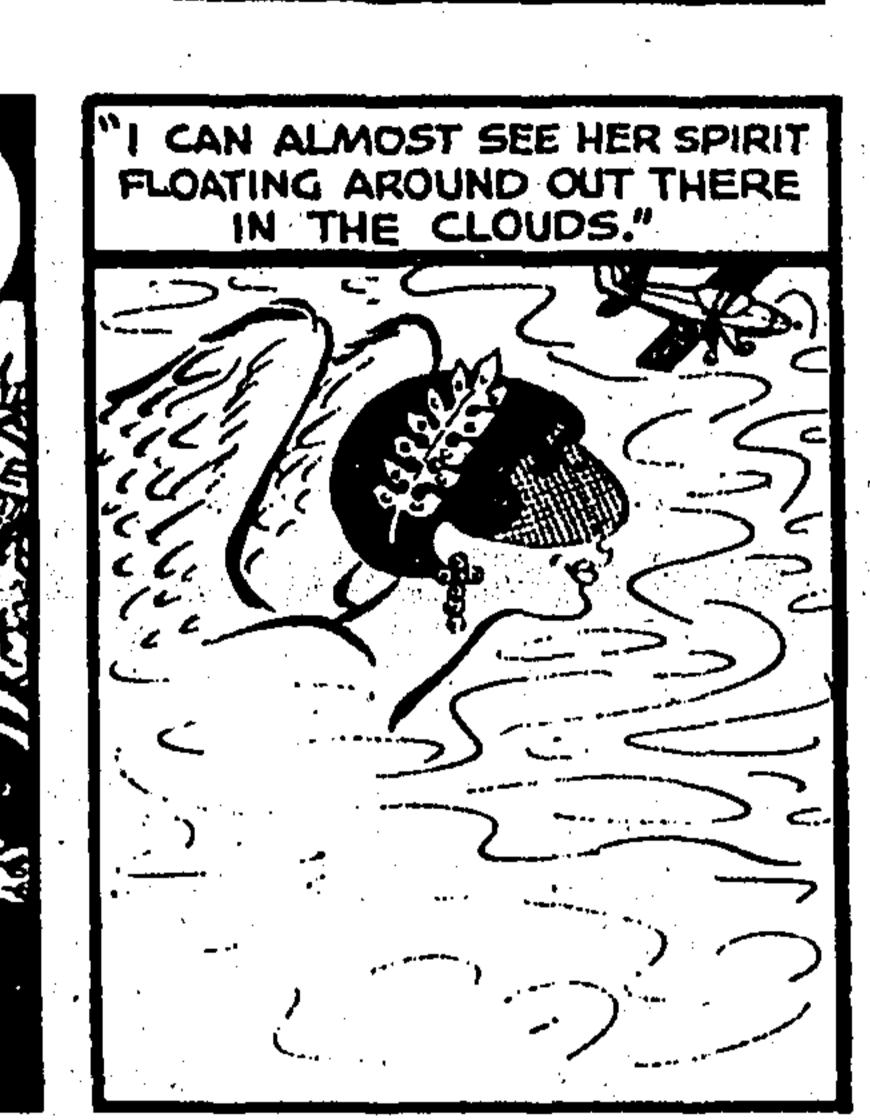
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KNOWS EVERYTHIN!

BONER'S ARK

GOOD NEWS, WHAT PART PRISCILLA BABY! DOES HE THE PRODUCER WANTS YOU TO APPEAR IN HIS NEW MOVIE, GORGEOUS MEETS THE GARGOYLE"



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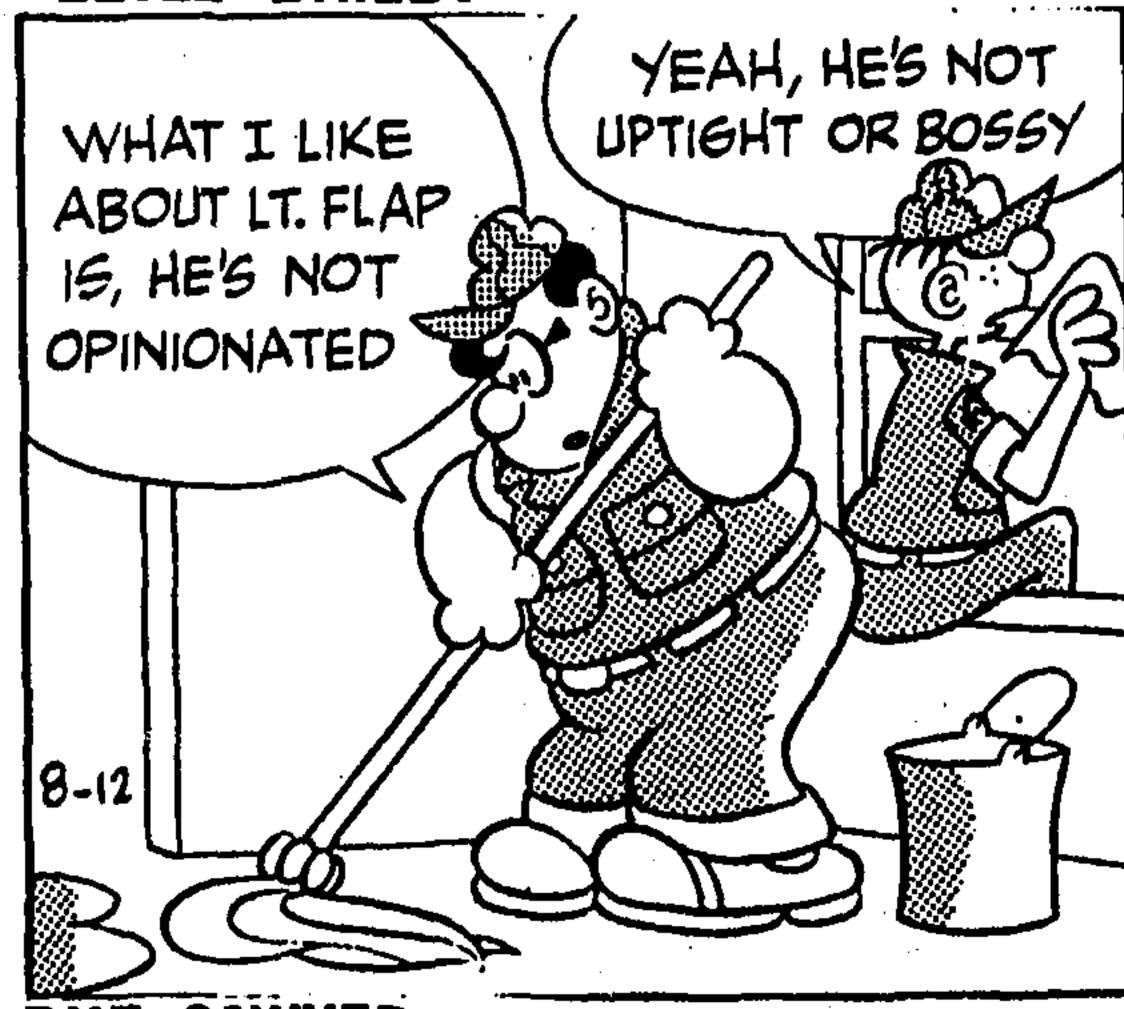








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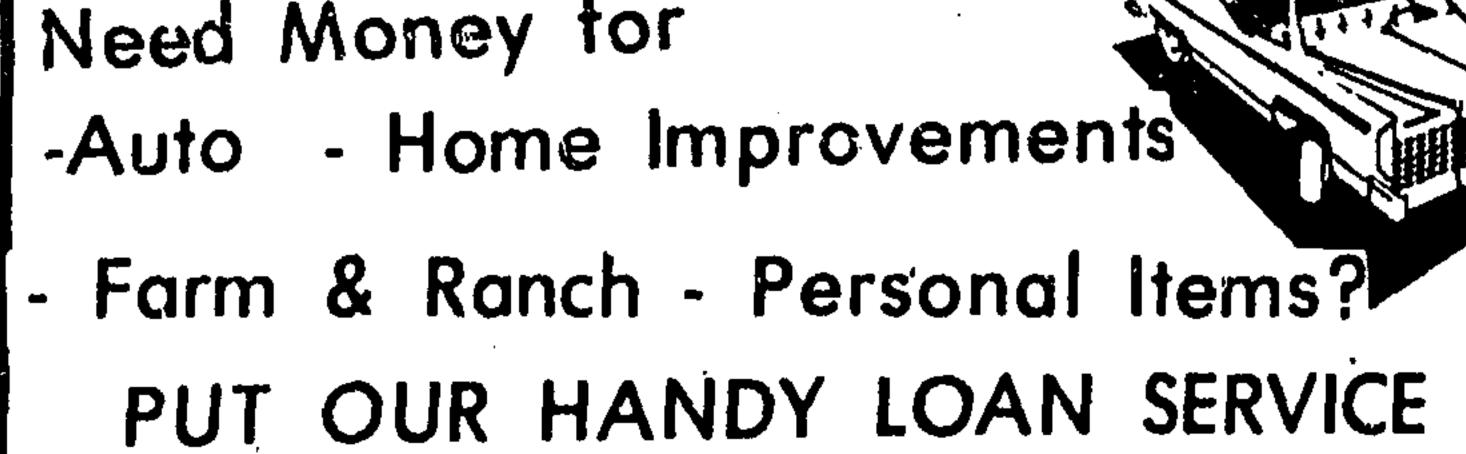






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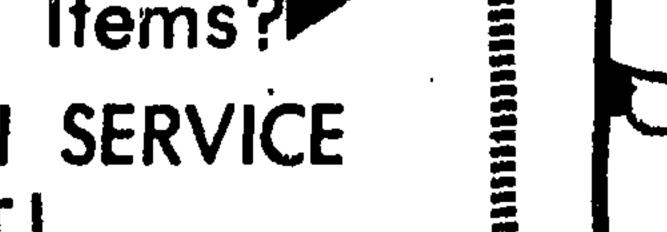


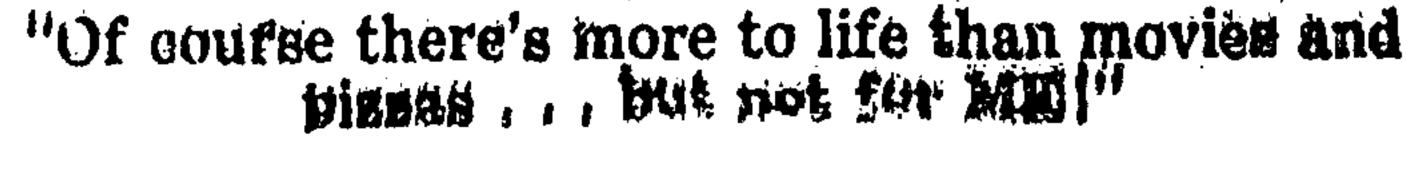


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Dan Fleek Back to School; Has High Hopes for Center

By SAM PENDERGRAST **Editor of The Sun**

Dan Fleek, resident of Corsicana since March of 1969 and first and only director of the Family Consultation Service of Navarro County, has resigned from the position effective Aug. 22.

He will be returning to school, this time to Worden School of Social Work on the campus of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, seeking a "Master of Social Work" degree.

A native of Escondido, Calif., Fleek holds the Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from TCU.

At 33, he has been in social work five years, beginning when he took what he thought was a temporary job as a caseworker in a children's home in Fort Worth while he was waiting for FBI clearance on an application for a job in the Secret Service.

When the Secret Service job became available, Fleek wasn't. He had found his life's vocation.

He later worked with the Fort Worth Juvenile Department at Eagle Mountain Lake, where he worked very intensively with 17 boys who had been declared delinquent by courts.

"We tried to create a constructive environment for them to re-orient them to society," he says. It worked well, particularly after he organized a complementary "field work program" in downtown Fort Worth. In this program, caseworkers spent only one day a week in the office and were careful never to see their charges in the office. Instead, caseworkers spent most of their time in the youths' homes and neighborhoods.

The system, which has been used elsewhere but not widely, was instrumental, Fleek believes, in reducing the number of youths sent to Gatesville by 85 per cent. "The more time the caseworker can spend with the kids, (instead of doing paperwork and office interviews in an office), the more success he'll have, we found," Fleek says.

Fleek was brought here March 1 of 1969 by a rather informal organization interested in psychiatric and psychological counseling. The Family Consultation Center of Navarro County was organized, and Fleek was given 30 days to find an office, furnish it, and

staff it, and get a counseling program under way.

How effective was that first month's groundwork?

28 months later, the center is still in the same quarters, five once-empty rooms in the Brown Bldg. above Texas Power and Light Co.. The original staffers remain. And they have dealt with more than 850 individuals with emotional or family problems, plus another 200 who have conferred with caseworkers.

The staff besides Fleek, consists of Dr. Hugh N. Brown, a psychiatrist from Terrell who spends one day a week here; two psychologists, also weekly visitors, Dr. Theodore Dixon, TCU professor of psychology, and Dr. Marley Don Smith of Corsicana, who is completing the requirements for the Ph. D. degree at TCU: Dr. Charles Bouillion, M.D. psychiatrist from Terrell, also a oneday-a-weeker; Nurse Mrs. Sue Kerley; and Bill McGlaun, social worker.

President of the board of the FCCNC is Gene Barron, administrator of Navarro County Memorial Hospital, who is heading up, with Fleek, the drive to find a suitable replacement for the founder-

Asked if he intends to return following completion of his studies, Fleek smiles. "I'd love to-but you can't hire the caliber of man we want and tell him the job's just for two years-."

His successor will find a house in good order but with a sudden-death mortgage hanging over it's head, in a manner of speaking. That old bugaboo of shoestring, onff-beat institutions without built-in support: operating funds.

More than 50 per cent of all patrons of the center are unable to pay for the services-and those who can pay only up to \$10 an hour for consultations that would cost \$30 an hour in Dallas.

The center got its start on a \$3000 grant from the County Commission and \$2000 from other local sources. That \$5000 and the other "seed money" that was generously earmarked for the center by local philanthropic and governmental organizations is due to end this month.

The center has been bailed out by the Moody Foundation of Galveston, with a \$25,000 grant for another year's

The grant can be renewed for a second year—but there's a big "IF", according to Fleek. The \$25,000 grant for the second year depends entirely on the attitude and the assistance of local and area agencies and individuals. A kind of "matching fund" grant, the second \$25,000 will not be awarded locally unless there is increased evidence of local and area

There are two basic directions that can be taken for future development. Fleek told The Daily Sun: the first as a

support for the center.

regional center catering to the needs of a wide area of North Central Texas and drawing support from as many cities and counties as care to make the services available to their citizens, or the second as the "hub of a wheel" type operation in which the local center is developed with ever-expanding availability to outside individuals helping to meet the financial demands but with the operation basically local in

Some 15 per cent of all the present patrons of the center are from outside Navarro County, and other seats of government are being approached about participating in both the funding and the provision of patients.

It remains to be seen what will happen. The Family Consultation Center of Navarro County has made enormous strides since its inception in April of 1969—to the point that it is now a popular example for state mental health authorities of what can be done in a nonmetropolitan context to meet the seemingly ever-increasing demands for

psychiatric and psychological services. But, realistically speaking, Corsicana, Navarro County, the surrounding affected counties, and others interested in the center have a year to demonstrate their interest-or lack of it-in this surprisingly substantial monument to the vision of a group of dedicated citizens and the drive of a man and his associates willing to drive the extra 60 miles once or twice a week to provide their professional skills.

Whatever happens, it will be watched from afar by a student who could write a new chapter or two in the social work



DAN FLEEK ... Back to School

Jones, Joyce A. Lowe, Erma L. 'Mini-Concert' Lummus, Ernest H. Martin, Clovis J. McCulloch, Mart D. Features Singer Morrison, Esther Moses, Doris Ratliff, Toby L. Ratliff, Lola NellieHernandez Seely, Billie J. Surber, Er. Vaughan and Kate Whatley.

Frazier.

Members and guests of First Christian Church were given a Patient census Monday was musical treat following their 123. Fellowship Supper Sunday ADMITTED SUNDAY—Lola evening. Circle 4 of the Christian B. Dycus, Joan Jefferson, Marvin Women's Fellowship hosted the G. Allen, Ruth P. McKey, Cody S. affair, and the choir director, Hastings, Carson C. Hastings, James Samuel Choate Jr., Ruby S. Nash, Marjorie W. provided them with a memorable McDaniel, Judy K. Richards, musical evening as he presented Marshall Howard, Carl A. a voice pupil, Miss Nellie Her- Northern, James K. Richards, nandez, in a "Mini-Concert". Karen I. Johnson, Frank B.

Choate's usual role as singer Taylor, Johnie Smith and was reversed as he accompanied Richard A. Harris. the young soprano at the piano as DISMISSED SUNDAY—Diane she sang her way through a Allred, James F. Blakenev. kaleidoscope of melodies, in-Charles D. Bond, Charles D. cluding "More", "Sum- Campbell, Hayden Jackson, mertime", "Tonight", "What Elisa L. Jones, Toni S. Kelly, Are You Doing the Rest of Your Whit Scarborough and Byrd Life?", "Love Is Surrender", Willard. "Follow Me", and "Down from Patient census Sunday was 115. His Glory".

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Merrell Blanding, Archibald T. Har-Jr. of Cherry Hill, N.J. announce daway, Sharon D. Ballard and year after 26 years as a teacher. the arrival of a son, David Jessie M. Allard. Stewart, July 27 at Zurburg DISMISSED SATURDAY-Hospital in Riverside, N.J. The James D. Brittain, Beula M. infant weighed nine pounds, 71/2 Burke, Mary E. Capehart. Ossie

He is being welcomed by a Lois A. Devine, Alma B. Emsister, Leslie, Grandparents are mert, Turner T. Evans, David W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Merrell Gillen, Doris Gullett, Toby L. Sr. of Corsicana and Mr. and Harwell, Nora Henry, Roy R. Mrs. L. S. Elstner of Tulsa, Okla. Hines, Margaret R. Lamb, brother of Jess Bell.

Patient census Friday was 129. DISMISSED-Effie L. Blair. ADMITTED-Johnnie C. Free- Jeffery O. Capehart, Aldon O. man, Nora Ybarra, Louise A. Cooper, Lola M. DeMoss, Lilly B. DeRusha, William F. William- Dycus, Ricky L. Dycus, Suddie B. son, Haden Jackson, Ossie L. Flowers, Edith C. Gilbert, Sheila Clifton, Barbara L. Lancaster, A. Grace, Zelma D. Harris, Leroy Johnson, Roy R. Hines, Gloria F. Herod, Rosemary Holy, Annie R. Green and Luverda Marshall Howard, James W. Jackson, Leroy Johnson, Jen-DISMISSED-Sophia M. An- nifer L. Lancaster, Ruby S. Nash, sley, Tena E. Carlisle, Vernon Joan Penney, Doris Prater, Chandler Jr., James Davis, Kenneth L. Ray, James K. Vicky L. Downey, Horace C. Richards, Judy K. Richards and

Dyer, Centhia D. Jones, Marie W. Hermon L. Roberts.

MEMORIAL

ADMITTED SATURDAY—Ora

D. Eaton, Lola M. DeMoss, Earl

O. Barnett, William C. Frederick,

Lucille English, Armelia C.

English, Charles S. Scott, Anna

L. Clifton, Queenie M. Cowden,

Bain, Bill Turner, Myrtle

Lambert, Ruby Hendon, Hermon

L. Roberts, Darla M. Jordan.

Doyle W. Farmer, Jeffery Lee

Watkins, Bettie J. Decker, Rosemary Holy, Editi C. Gilbert,

DISMISSED-John C. Boyd,

Anita L. Clark, Lucil e English,

MEMORIAL

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HOSPITAL

WORTHAM

Seely, Billie J. Surber, Erma WORTHAM (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bounds of Houston, former Wortham residents, signed a contract with Leonard Dockery of Corsicana for the construction of a one-story colonial all brick three bedroom, three bath, double garage home. The home will be located on a five-acre tract on F.M. Road 27 just east of Wortham's new subdivision. Petroleum Engineers Publishing Co. has made arrangements with the telephone company to install a national watt line in office for Mr. Bounds in Wortham. He will continue his association with Petroleum Engineers in the same

> Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Keathley have returned home from a vacation trip which covered several states.

capacity, as public relations and sales manager. He has been associated with the firm for the past ten years. Mrs. Bounds retired from the Houston Independent School District last

Mr. and Mrs. David Willard and daughter of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings and Billy of Dallas were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Ridge and Jack last weekend.

Funeral services were heard in Wortham Sunday for Aubon Bell,

Josephine Lewis, Herman E. Matthews, Louise E. McCluney, Key Family Sadie McPherson, Mary J. Key Family Minghini, Mary B. Norman, Bob

Relatives and friends of the late Hannah E. Key held their Patient census Tuesday was annual reunion Sunday at Jester Park with 99 persent. Those attending were: ADMITTED—Patricia G.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brosby and family, Mrs. Darolyn Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hodge and Brandy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, all of Silsbee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sanders. wallpapers are available in her choice of styles, ranging from Lucille Overton, Kenneth L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mrs. Shirley Moore and children, Jenny, Elaine and Warren, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sills and Mike of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman and children of Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams and children of Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bud)

Key of Lewisville. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. Key, Patient census Wednesday was and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wayne Key and daughter, all of Fair-ADMITTED—Lilly B. Dycus, field; Mrs. Barteen May of Margie F. Godwin, Patricia E. Lakewood, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Gardner, O. E. Williams, Agnes Mosley, and Mr. and Mrs. Szenasi, Fortune Walker, Katie Clarence Norman and family of B. Crawford, Murry L. Frost, Waco; Mrs. Mary Lee Trantham, Mary B. Peebles, Eldridge A. Davidson, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J.

Patterson, Margaret R. Lamb, W. Covington of Garland. Ava Moore, Bertha M. Hodge, E. J. Scroggins and the Rev. Ruth E. Gunter, Margaret and Mrs. Archie Scroggins of Huffman. Nadine Hill, Nicholaus Canton; Mrs. Glenda Speakers Wensowitch, John H. McGilvary, and children and Mrs. Gayle Melanie L. Bradley, Charlotte Caughron and children of Lan-Gulledge. Sheila A. Grace, Gloria caster: Mr. and Mrs. Laddie F. Herod and Glendolen York. Rejeck and family of Burleson; DISMISSED-Deberah K. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Moore and Averitt. Paul C. Averitt, Rodney David of Avalon.

W. Ballard, Sharon D. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore and Fredna D. Dotson, Lola B. Dycus, baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore William C. Frederick, Richard A. of Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Carson C. Hastings, Cody Billy D. Moore and Melanie, Mr. F. Hastings, Charlie F. Hudson, and Mrs. Billy Kelly and Larry, Mamie E. Lawrence, Carl A. and Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly of Northern, David A. Peters, Dallas.

Bessie B. Tapley, Billy W. Turner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branam and Dana, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mr. Patient census Thursday was and Mrs. W. A. Key, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. ADMITTED-Nancy Farmer, J. S. Nutt and Freddy Nutt and Clarice Bass, John C. Boyd, Glenda and Kim Vandygriff, all

^f Corsicana.

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By GENE SEARS County Agricultural Agent EDWARD F. FUGGER County Livestock Specialist **DOUGLAS F. PRESLEY** Asst. County **Agricultural Agent**

SOIL AND CROP CON-DITION: Soil moisture has continued to be improved during the past week with showers. Rainfall for August has measured .78 inches thus far. with the normal rainfall in August measuring 2.19". Total rainfall for the year measures 15.39 inches and the normal should be 24 inches. Even though we had an unusually wet July the last half of the month, we are still approximately eight and a half to nine inches behind the normal for the year.

The grain sorghum harvest has continued to be halted due to the wet fields. We have received yield reports ranging from 1200 pounds to 3700 pounds per acre. The primary difference was whether the farm got any rainfall during May and June.

Some of the young cotton has been growing rapidly and putting on squares and blooms. We still have some farmers that could well afford to control fleahoppers, but we would stress caution in killing out all the beneficial insects in the field. A chemical should be used on fleahoppers which will not kill these insects. The beneficial insects will help keep the cotton bollworm under control and if the beneficial were

the Gillen pasture.

for winter pastures as it would be terms they use. utilized in county demonstrations trends are some of the major

Free VEE Vaccine

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some good growth, but our best dry winter. Beef producers who The terms "trading active," results have been from cattlemen plant yearly winter pastures "trading moderately active," or like Drew Gillen of Blooming should seriously consider the "trading slow" are used to in-Grove that applied fertilizer to establishment of a perennial his pasture about two months and winter grass for herd maindid not get any rain until now. tainence so as to eliminate the These pastures have made yearly expense of land tremendous recovery while preparation and planting. One

across the fence an unfertilized perennial grass that is exhibiting pasture has started growning, considerable interest in Texas but very moderate compared to Wintergreen Hardinggrass. Once BEEF CATTLE SITUATION: grains. It continues growth The condition of beef cattle in through the winter and matures Navarro County is looking up-ward as recent rains have in approximately May or early

advisable to plant as early as Supply, demand, trading acpossible. Winter pastures being tivity, clearance, and price thread tension. Use a size 16 mother, Mrs. Cassie Morgan.

and Waxahachie. We had one doctor

Local veterinarians have worked

outside of Navarro County as well, he

From all appearances the disease has

spread no further north than Harris

County, Dr. Haper siad. He credited the

news media with disseminating the

information about the disease in time to

alert horse owners for the need to

There have been "two or three false

alarms" in Navarro County, he added.

where examination of sick animals

"I doubt if all (of the state-wide VEE

Horses that have been vaccinated

victims) are confirmed cases," he said.

must not be moved for 14 days. The

quarantine against moving stock since

the epidemic broke out has forced the

cancellation of several summer rodeos

here from Coolidge, too."

vaccinate their animals.

and stock shows.

disclosed some other ailment.

added.

The U.S. Department of

When ready to stitch, hold seams in place with paper clips of cellophane tape. Core spun or silk FROST (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs.

leather needle.

apply rubber cement to the un- Mrs. Bud Fields. derside and pound the seams flat Miss Sammie Lookingbill of place.

BRIGHT COLORS IN THE Bailey to spend a few days. NURSERY

learn very young to distinguish Retreat. bright.

And, the nursery can also be and Mrs. W. J. Smith. rugs and the new nylon Young.

are warmer in cold months than hard surface coverings; in ad-

dition to being washable, nylon

noiseless raising and lowering of and lessen the chore. We suggest using toy chests and wicker baskets in natural or Organ-Piano color finishes for accessories. Or,

storage of other items.

FROST

thread makes a stronger seam. Keith Ballew and children, Adjust the machine for 7 to 10 Richard, Kris and Becky spent stitiches per inch, and loosen the the weekend with his grand-Keith is a chief petty officer in the Thread ends should be tied, U. S. Navy and is being tran-Pascagoula, Miss.

from stretching. Open seams, is spending a week with Mr. and

with a wooden mallet. Hems also Dallas spent the weekend with are cemented and pounded into her mother, Mrs. S. H. Lookingbill, and sisters, Mrs. Jumpers, jackets, shorts, Irene Ellington and Mrs. Joe

special touch to your leather visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hines sewing to get the fashionable and children, Angie and Jay, and hand-crafted look-tool it, stencil Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey in it. paint it (use shoe paint) or lace Arlington Sunday. Angie and Jay came home with Mr. and Mrs.

FROST (Spl.)-Weekend guests Bright colors in the nursery are in the home of Mrs. P. L. Wooley stimulating and exciting. But were Mr. and Mrs. George Davis more important, vivid colors of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kris provide a happy environment for Moore and family of Waco. Mrs. Clyde Pitcock of Carrollton, and Babies love intense hues, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skinner of

colors if the colors are clear and Mrs. James Moore of Fort Worth spent Thursday with Mr.

planned for easy care. According Chris Young of Houston is to suggestions from noted in-spending this week with his terior designers, use olefin fiber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

wallpapers. Washable olefin rugs A mother can choose as many units for the nursery as required—cribs, hutches, ar- Alice O. Branham, Jeffery O. moires and dressing tables-in Capehart, James W. Jackson,

than normal pace.

modern, Spanish, French Nora Henry and Fredna D. On the practical side some

Merkel, Lurine L. Sinis, Lola B. Tidwell, Victoria Williams, Melissa A. Ybarra ard Nora C. drop-sides, adjustable position drawers and closets at regular sorings and bearings to permit intervals helps keep out excess

install low bookshelves for Concert Slated collections of nursery books and

Mrs. Abe Stroud, organist for First United Methodist Church since June 1970, will present a concert of sacred music at the evening worship service at First United Methodist Church Sunday The program will consist of

approximately 30 minutes of organ and piano music, including such hymns as "Eternal Father, Strong to Save", "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" and such classical selections as "Toccata" by Gigout and "Fanfare on St. Gertrude", which will be recognized as the tune to "Onward, Christian Soldiers". Members of the church and

others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS GO PLACES

College students spent \$444

Barbara Paris, Joe Foster, Johnnie L. Beaver, Mattie S. million for travel last year. Smith. Herman F. Holloway, Nearly one-third of all U.S. David E. Owens, Jack Hagler, passports are being issued to Mahan B. Autrey, Helen M. those between the ages of 15 and Bolen, Melba L. Bryant and Thomas W. Barnett Jr.

and Scherese U. Vanibuls.

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FIRST NATIONAL

cloudy days that have ac-The cotton crop still looks good. companied the rains and TERMS: Everybody in the pieces to the skin and cut with prevented wind and heat livestock and meat industry is sharp shears. evaporation, most producers interested in market news According to new techniques, should have obtained sufficient reports, but how many people necessary markings can be percolation of water to supply really have a good understanding transferred using wax, chalk or adequate subsoil moisture for an of the trade terms used in these ball point pen. extended time of forage reports? production. As soon as fields are ap- Agriculture has some fairly plicable, land should be prepared definite meanings for each of the

Ranchers and horse owners have until

Sunday to have their horses vaccinated

against Venezuelan Equine En-

cephalomyelitis (VEE), the disease that

has affilicted 86 horses in south Texas

since it spread from Mexico over a

Following the Sunday deadline.

vaccine will be available only privately

and at the horse-owner's expence. To

date, the vaccine-originally stockpiled

by the U.S. Army for human use-has

been provided by the federal govern-

It has been a "wild, mad scramble" to

innoculate horses in the area, said

veterinarian Dr. John Harper Tuesday

"It's hard to tell how many horses

we've vaccinated," he said, "because

we've had so many out-of-county

veterinarians working in this area—

veterinarians from Ellis County, Ennis

month ago.

morning.

brought drouth dormant grasses June. The grass goes dormant to life and provided an unusual during the summer months and the year. Beef producers who animals so as he can produce obtained from the County Exsufficient hay for the winter tension Office. period. With the continuous

established, Wintergreen starts growth early in the fall and is LEATHER-Sew excitingly for ready to graze before most small fall-sew leather.

patterns have been planned for leather sewing. excess of forage for this time of reinitiates growth the following Remember leather garments fall. Complete information cannot be altered; stitching were lacking in winter hay regarding establishment, marks remain when threads are storage can utilize this situation seeding, fertilization and removed. advantageously by grazing his adoption of the grass can be To begin working with the leather, convert each pattern half into a full pattern, then lay the

LIVESTOCK MARKETING the skin underside. Tape pattern

rather than backstitched, to sferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to avoid marring the leather. Stav seams to keep the leather Rickie Joe Neal of Fort Worth

skirts and all types of accessories Brown. can be made with leather. Add a Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bailey

Try Sewing Leathers

If sales are moving at a normal

cheerful, bright patterns. Furniture manufacturers are Provincial, Country French and Dotson. now producing cribs with highly Colonial. improved safety features. Cribs with deep drop sides, closely set children's furniture can be taken Regina K. English, Itarbara L. spindles, plastic teething rails apart and re-arranged as the Lancaster, Father Augusta L. and finishes of non-poisonous child's needs change. materials are available. Other features for convenience include DESK CLEANING-Making a drop side locks, foot realeases for habit of cleaning out desk Ybarra.



MRS. RICHARD DEAN SHELTON Nee Casina Lou Sheets

Shelton-Sheets Vows Are Exchanged

Church was the scene Friday and traditional wedding mar- Center. evening of an exchange of vows ches. uniting in marriage Miss Casina Lou Sheets and Richard Dean Shelton. The Rev. Paul Rone officiated for the 8 p.m. wedding

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afton Sheets, 1514 Cherry Ave., Corsicana, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Gardena, Calif.

The altar of the church was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums seven-branched candelabra at either side were entwined with ivy and held white wedding

A program of wedding music by Harold Hardgrave, organist, and Mrs. Barbara Rone, soloist, from "Romeo and Juliet", "The

Armstrongs Hold Reunion

A large number of relatives and friends gathered recently for the annual Armstrong reunion. Those in attendance included:

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong, Lige Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Armstrong, Becky, Gary and Gina, Mrs. Rhoda Armstrong and Alvie, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey McKennon and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arm- grandmother, Mrs. Anminda U.S. Army, is stationed. strong, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hale. Shows, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny and Steve of Emhouse.

Marshall Massengal, Mr. and butterfly veils. Mrs. A. M. Russell, and Mr. and The bride's mother wore a Mrs. John Gillen of Barry.

Armstrong, Mrs. Irene Martin, corsage of yellow carnations. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Livingston, Saunders, Terri Saunders, Mrs. sheat, matching accessories, and Bessie Mae Flanagan, Sandy a corsage of pink carnations. Armstrong, Lisa Sims, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Armstrong, Mrs. bride's grandparents, Mr. and President Miss Anna Belle Kiber. and Theo Daniel, III. Frank Palmer, Linda, Dennis Mrs. B. G. Gorman of Roane and and Donald, David George Doney Mrs. Nell Sheets of Chatfield, and President Nelson Ross, Secretary teacher, public relations man and George of Corsicana.

Davis Shows of Texas A&M parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude stituted board of directors are the First National Bank, noting University; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry of Sherman. Armstrong, Edwin and Alice Ann Parents of the couple assisted chairman of the Navarro County portance to the history of Cor-Terrell.

cluded Deal Fuller of Trinity, service. Stan Boyd of Nacogdoches.

length gown of silk organza over Dallas. lace at the wrists were fastened Corsicana, Roane, Chatfield.

with tiny covered buttons.

pearl-trimmed petals. She bouquet.

Armstrong, William, Belinda, length dresses with high standup attended Navarro Junior College. Family pews were marked with David and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. collars with Empire waists and The bridegroom, who was white satin bows. Wayne Morgan, Kevan, Donna full sheer puff sleeves. Fashioned graduated from Thomas Jefof pale blue French embroidered ferson High School in Dallas, has provided a program of ap-Mrs. Robert McGraw, Mrs. Jo organdy over matching peau de attended El Centro College. Bain and Scott, and Sol Arm- soie, the gowns were trimmed strong of Blooming Grove; Mr. with blue velvet ribbon and Mrs. Johnnie Armstrong and streamers. The attendants Jim, and Mrs. Annie Armstrong carried nosegays of yellow of Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. summer flowers and wore blue Roy Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. organdy bows with matching

fitted waistline dress of beige Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mr. crepe styled with long sleeves and Mrs. Earl Stokes, Mr. and trimmed with ruffles. She wore Mrs. Mose Armstrong, William matching accessories and a Corsicana was elected president W. T. Evans, Leonard Tanner,

Mrs. Shelton, mother of the Society in a meeting Tuesday Red; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montford, bridegroom, chose a long-sleeved night at the Sky Room of First Also, Mrs. Fred Hodge, Mr. Matt and Montie, Mrs. Letha Mae coat of pink lace over a sleeveless National Bank.

Honored guests included the President M. S. Cook and Vice- (Ditt) McCormick, D. J. Smelly, great-grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Miss Sarah Holman, and tennis coach at Navarro Junior Mr. and Mrs. Billy Armstrong, Harper of Roane. Also present Treasurer Hoyt Moore. Keith and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. were the bridegroom's grand- Members of the newly in-research paper on the history of

Arthur Patrick (who is also what he called its towering imand Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holtz of them in receiving guests at the Historical Survey Committee), sicana and this area, as well as reception which followed at the Mrs. M. S. Cook, Mrs. Blake the story of banking in Texas. bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Chief Don Massey gave his flowers with matching ribbons Mandville.

The Chatfield Methodist Lord's Prayer", "Somewhere" Chatfield-Tupelo Community

Mrs. Debbie Fuller of Trinity white net over linen with was matron of honor. Other cascades of white flowers from a sister-in-law, Mrs. Darella table, covered with white satin, Sheets, and the bridegroom's held white satin streamers sister, Mrs. Sydney Hollar, both bearing the names of the wedding

principals. Candles were lighted by Perry Miss Liz Walker of Dallas vows in a double-ring ceremony and a religious processional. Ray Shelton of Dallas, brother of served the tiered and columned held Friday at 7 p.m. in Imthe bridegroom, and Kenny bride's cake, which was topped maculate Conception Catholic marriage by her grandfather, J. French of Corsicana, who also with a miniature bride and groom Church. The Rev. Monsignor T. Glasgow, wore a gown of white Dannie Hollar of Dallas was flowers. Miss Shelia Bolen of in the absence of the pastor, the and leatherleaf fern. Standing best man, and groomsmen in- Corsicana was at the punch Rev. August Merkel.

an A-line silhouette of bridal Miss Cheryl Moore of Corfull bishop sleeves were of California, Arlington, Brownlayered organza. Wide bands of wood, Austin, Marshall, Trinity,

Rice, Malakoff and Nacogdoches. Her chapel length train of silk The bride's traveling outfit was organza was enhanced with a white knit dress with blue and medallions of lace, and her white striped coat and trim. She shoulder-length veil of bridal wore white accessories and the illusion was held to a crown of orchid corsage from her bridal

carried a bouquet of bride's roses After honeymooning at a lake bridegroom's cousin, Danny centered with a white orchid and house at Cedar Creek, the couple Thomas of Corsicana. Rusty enhanced with fresh gypsophila. will make their home at Ft. Brittain and Donnie Palmeri The bride carried the han- Bragg, N.C., where the were altar boys. dkerchief of her great-great- bridegroom, a sergeant in the

Anderton-Ivey Wedding Solemnized The wedding of Miss Susan waisted gowns of mint green Ivey and Larry Morgan Anderton dotted Swiss, styled with puffed

and Mrs. Jim Bob Ivey, 510 S.E. daisies. Third St., Kerens, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and bridesmaids and maid of honor, Mrs. Dick Anderton, Route 3, carried a basket filled with Corsicana.

Miss Carol Ivey was her sister's maid of honor, and For her daughter's wedding,

served as best man. Groomsmen were Rob Roman of Corsicana were lighted by the bride's the church. brother, Robert Ivey and James Olsen of Corsicana.

marked family pews.

Mrs. J. L. Whorton Jr., groom. organist, provided a program of Miss Carol Anderton, sister of traditional wedding music and the bridegroom, presided at the accompanied the soloist, Mrs. "Whiteher Thou Goest", and "The Lord's Prayer".

demi-fitted gown of silk peau de vice. soie under a cage of Chantilly front and wedding ring collar accented with greenery. hemline of the chapel train, Athens. released in a cluster of gathers at For wearing away the bride the back voke.

weil of silk illusion attached to a and the white orchid corsage satin headdress trimmed in from her wedding bouquet. Bags pearls. She carried a cascade of of rice which were showered on chrysanthemums and gladioli the pair as they left the reception centered with a white orchid. were distributed by Cheree and

Bridal attendants wore high Debbie Pate and Jo Reader.

was solemnized Friday in a sleeves and trimmed in lace. The double-ring ceremony held at 8 dresses featured small green and p.m. in the sanctuary of First yellow flowers and olive green Baptist Church in Kerens. The ribbons handing from the back. Rev. Ralph Stovall officiated. Each of the attendants carried a The bride's parents are Mr. cluster of yellow and white

The flower girl, dressed like the

bridesmaids were Misses Gail Mrs. Ivey wore a pale pink dress Cossey and Tanya Tekell of with pearls on the collar and Kerens. Nancy Wilson of Kerens white accessories. Mrs. Anwas a junior bridemaid. The derton, mother of the bridegroom's cousin, Lou Ann bridegroom, wore an aqua dress Massey of Corsicana, was flower accented with matching lace and white accessories. Both wore Dick Henson of Corsicana corsages of Phalaenopsis or-

Parents of the couple assisted and Ricky Hernandez of Dallas. them in receiving guests at the Billy Dale Smiley of Corsicana reception that followed the was junior groomsman. Candles ceremony in Fellowship Hall of

The bride's table was lighted in candlelight satin and centered A candle tree entwined with with an arrangement of yellow smilax and standing basket and green summer flowers in a arrangements of white wedding silver epergne. Satin ribbons flowers formed the background bearing the names of the wedding for the exchange of vows. Mat-principals were featured on the ching pairs of candelabra at table which held the silver punch either side framed the altar service and the four-tiered setting, and white satin bows wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and

punch bowl, and Mrs. Billy Abell Bill Reader, who sand "More", of Greenville served the wedding cake. The bridegroom's cake was served by Mrs. Darrell Olsen of Given in marriage by her Corsicana, and Mrs. Kenny father, the bride wore an original Sessions was at the coffee ser-

The bridegroom's table was lace. The elegant gown was laid with a champagne cloth and fashioned with a yoked redingote decorated with silver candelabra

edged in scallops and accented Miss Pam Burke of Corsicana with seed pearls. Long fitted was in charge of the bride's book. sleeves formed petal points over Guests were registered from the bride's hands. Natural lace Corsicana, Amarillo, Greenville, scallops edged the front opening Dallas, San Antonio, Tyler, of the cage and formed the Gainesville, Ennis, Denton and

chose an A-line dress of orchid The bride wore a tiered short color and wore white accessories



MRS. LARRY MORGAN ANDERTON

Nee Susan Ivey

the bridegroom, a graduate of College.

Corsicana High School, attends The bridegroom's parents following the wedding rehearsal.

After a wedding trip to Navarro Junior College. The entertained the couple and Louisana, the couple will make bride is a graduate of Kerens members of the wedding party their home in Corsicana, where High School and Navarro with a dinner at the Steak House in Kerens on Thursday evening

bridal attendants were Miss Ann fountain arrangement accenting Winters of Corsicana, the bride's the corner. The bridegroom's contain a parallel table covered with white satish and the property of the corner. The bridegroom's contain in law Mrs. Davella table covered with white satish and the property of the corner of the property of the corner. The bridegroom's the corner of the property of of the property

and accented with pale blue James I. Tucek of Ennis officated

The bride is the daughter of Dewayne Gragg of Corsicana and Serving the bridegroom's cake Mrs. Madelyn Glasgow, 802 S. was his sister, Miss Cindy Shelton 24th St., and the late James L. Given in marriage by her of Dallas. China and silver was Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. father, the bride wore a formal dispensed by Miss Lisa Walker of Baker, 120 East College Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister Susan, Mrs. included "A Time for Us", theme satin. The Empire bodice and sicana was in charge of the James Glenn Tate, served as Victorian collar were fashioned bride's book, registering guests matron of honor. She was also of imported French lace, and the from Dallas, Sherman, attended by her former college roommate, Mrs. John May of Lancaster. Shelby Southard of Blooming Grove, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Bill Southard of Blooming Grove served his brother-in-law as best man, and John Anderson of Corsicana was a groomsman. Ushers were the bride's cousin, Ricky Bass of Irving, and the

Altar arrangements of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and The bride is a graduate of seasonal greenery decorated the Her attendants were formal Corsicana High School and has church for the wedding service.

Miss Michele Vacek, organist, propriate music including "Our

and Mrs. L. P. Hodge, Mr. and

College, delivered a lengthy

Bank Story Told

Mrs. McDonald

Heads Historians

Mrs. George McDonald of Gillen, Mrs. Paul J. Sloan, Mrs.

of the Navarro County Historical Joe B. Fortson, and Mrs. Ted

She had served as acting Mrs. B. Lynn Sanders, Jr., Dr. G.

chairman since the death of T. Denson, Carl Mirus, E. D.

Other new officers are Vice- Herschel Stevens, journalism

The bride, who was given in punch service. fashioned by her mother.) The lace cuffs, and controlled skirt softly gathered to the bodice. The Empire line was defined with a of silk illusion was held by a

Juliet cap of pearl-edged lace. and she carried a bouquet of white flowers accented with multi-colored blossoms.

Bridal attendants wore identical gowns of yellow dotted Swiss with the Empire bodice joined to the gently gathered skirts with bands of lace. Styled with long sheer sleeves cuffed in lace, the dresses featured jewel necklines, and the attendants wore matching bows of blue dotted Swiss. and the bridegroom is the son of The bride carried a colonial multi-colored summer flowers. The flower girl was dressed in Rev. J.L. Glaze officiated for the similar fashion and wore a yellow

headband covered with daisies. The bride's mother wore a sleeveless A-line dress of aqua Mario Morceri served as his summer knit with white ac- brother's best man. Other atcessories and a corsage of multi-tendants were Jim Tate and Miss flowers. bridegroom's mother was attired sicana. in a short sleeved dress of peach The bride's cousin, Terri summer knit and also wore a Davis, was flower girl, and corsage of multi-colored flowers. ushers included Craig Marnett

Parents of the couple assisted them in receiving guests for the centered with an arrangement of overlay and matching ac-day Tuesday. church reception which followed the ceremony. Miss Wanda Baker, the bridegroom's sister, registered guests at a table laid with yellow net over matching satin and decorated with a multicolored topiary tree surrounded

The bride's table was covered with yellow satin with matching net overlay and centered with a multi-hued floral arrangements featuring the names of the Both girls were attired in blue reception which followed in Henry Byers is recovering wedding principals on satin

by rice bags.

Liz Chavoya of Dallas and the Prayer."

Patricia Glasgow, presided at the cessories and a multi-colored Austin.

corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Guests were present from Both graduates of Corsicana Apt. 31C. Hampton, Va., where dotted Swiss over bridal satin, Corsicana, Irving, Lancaster, High School, the bride is a the bride is employed by Hamp-Beaumont, Fort Worth, Com- graduate of Stephen F. Austin ton City Schools to teach fourth dress featured a rounded merce, Dallas, Nacogdoches, State University with a B.S. grade. The bridegroom has been neckline, long sheer sleeves with Blooming Grove and Arlington. degree in elementary education, employed by the Corsicana Daily For traveling the bride wore a and the bridegroom was Sun.

Miss Mary Ann Glasgow and Father", "Here, There and Delores Hollingsworth of Cor- lime green knit dress trimmed graduated from Navarro Junior Dale Baker pledged wedding Everywhere", "To a Wild Rose", sicana. The bride's sister, Miss with pink and white, white ac- College and attended Stephen F.

> The couple will make their home at 3750 Kecoughtan Road,

band of lace from which the graceful train fanned to chapel length. Her shoulder length veil Donna Ruth Massey Becomes Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom, Bride of Russell Duane Kendal

Saturday evening at 7:30 in the formal A-line gown of sok Miss Karen Rusell served the sanctuary of Eleventh Avenue organza over peau de soie, wedding cake which was United Methodist Church, Miss Chantilly lace intertwined with decorated in blue and white and Donna Ruth Massey became the satin ribbon adorned the Empire topped with a bridal miniature. bride of Rusell Duane Kendal. bodice. A chapel mantilla

Massey and Mrs. Massey, 201 W. cought by a matching bow for-College, are parents of the bride, med a cathedral train. wedding service. Miss Debbie Massey attended

her sister as maid of honor, and The Brenda Poteet, both of Corneckline to hem. They wore nations.

Identical corsages were worn by and Richard McGary. Mark the couple's grandmothers, Mrs. Hyden of Dallas, brother of the J. A. Baker and Mrs. J. T. bridegroom, served as ring The altar of the church was

summer flowers in blue and cessories. Both wore corsages of Mr. andMrs. Phillip Brown white, with matching paris of five white carnations. for the ceremony.

Miss Sherrie Davis and Jerry petals. Davis served as candlelighters, The couple's parents, and evening. and the bride's sister, Miss Susie wedding attendants assited them Mrs. Emma Davis has her Massey, lighted window candles. in receiving guests for the sister as a guest this week. and white dresses.

A program of wedding music The bride's chosen colors were Hillcrest Hospital in Waco. Serving the traditional four- by Randall Barnes, organist, and featured in decorations for the

In a double-ring ceremony held daughter in marriage. She wore a bearing the names of the pair. Corsicana Police Chief Don outlined in the delicate lace and

They carried nosegay bouquets of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, 4530 bouquet of white chrysan-Briar Hollow Place, Houston. The themums looped with lace and

> centered with a white orchid. length gowns of blue and white honored with special seating at dotted Swiss, styled with A-line the wedding and reception and skirts and panels of lace from wore corsages of white carmatching headdresses and carried bouquets of blue and

white chrysanthemums with tulle poufs flowing blue ribbons. The mother of the bride was attired in a yellow linen dress

and seven branched candelabra The flower girl wore a white and friends Sunday. entwined with greenery at either dress of formal length with blue Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Moody were enhanced the candlelight setting flowers and ribbons. She carried scenery.

a white basket filled with flower The W.M.U. met in the home of

Fellowship Hall of the church. satisfactorily after surgery in the

Miss Vilet Myers served punch.

Members of the houseparty, which also included Miss Pam Harrell, who registered guests, wore corsages of white car-

Guests were present from Houston, Louisiana, Arkansas, blue and white streamers and Hearne, Dallas, Euless, Corsicana and Wortham. Grand-Her attendants wore floor- mothers of the couple were

WORTHAM

Miss Mary Smith, Miss Barbra with matching lace vest, mat- Benson and John Benson of ching shoes, and white gloves. Tennessee are visiting the Rev. The bridegroom's mother wore and Mrs. Robert Benson and royal blue satin with chiffon Anita. Anita celebrated her birth-

were in Canton visiting relatives

side. Wedding tapers in each accents on the bodice and white in East Texas Monday touring window of the sanctuary headdress of blue and white the beautiful lakes and other

Mrs. C.J. Modisette Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Allen and tiered cake with a miniature Bobby Grayson, soloist, included reception. The bride's table was family of Channelview have been bride and groom on top were Miss "Love Story" and "The Lord's laid in blue and centered with an on vacation at the home of her arrangement of blue and white parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.P.